



VOL. 87. NO. 69.

HERBERT A. TRASK OF POST-DISPATCH DIES SUDDENLY

Associate Managing Editor
of the Paper and Long
an Executive of Its Edi-
torial Staff.

HAD BEEN ILL BUT
WORKED YESTERDAY

Death Comes Peacefully in
the Night—His Early
Newspaper Work Done
in Boston and New York

Herbert A. Trask, associate managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, died in his sleep early today at his home, 6000 Enright avenue. He was 62 years old, and had been under treatment for asthma and a heart ailment but was at his desk yesterday.

He left the office before his usual time, saying that he was supposed to call on his physician once a month and that the visit was three weeks overdue. He retired at 10 o'clock last night. His death was discovered when Mrs. Trask went to his room at 6:30 a. m., and, failing to arouse him, called her daughter, Miss Ruth Trask.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Lupton undertaking chapel, 4449 Olive street. The pallbearers, chosen from the executive staff of the Post-Dispatch, and all long associated with Mr. Trask, will be A. G. Lincoln, James T. Keller, Benjamin H. Reese, Clark McAdams, Charles R. Howard and J. Edward Wray. Interment will be private.

11 Years With the Post-Dispatch.
For more than 31 years Mr. Trask held various executive positions in the editorial department of the Post-Dispatch. He was for several years editor of the Sunday magazine. At all times he was an editor, having supervision of the process of illustration, and of the use of type in connection with pictures.

As art editor, Mr. Trask directed the developing use of color illustrations, mastered the early difficulties of the rotogravure process, and its development into the present rotogravure printing, and supervised the first experiments made here in transmitting photographic pictures by telegraph. He had great aptitude for and thorough acquaintance with mechanical and mechanical operations. He was noted among his associates for his interest for the artistic in all things.

As part of his recent work, he was in charge of the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with general supervision of all illustrations of the daily paper.

He was in charge also of the illustrating and developing, 12½ years ago, of KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio station. He directed the work of the station for several years, until it grew into a special department of the Post-Dispatch.

Born in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Trask was born in Manchester, N. H., and lived as a boy in Springfield, Mass. His first newspaper work was as a reporter for the Boston Transcript. He was employed later on newspapers in Philadelphia and Chicago, where he had an interval of work on the New York Times and the New York World before going to Chicago.

He returned to the New York World, and served there several years, becoming assistant Sunday editor. In 1903, when the Post-Dispatch was preparing to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, Mr. Trask was sent by the World to the Post-Dispatch for work in supervising the preparation of the special edition.

Surviving Family.
Mr. Trask is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Trask; three daughters, Miss Ruth Trask, Mrs. Eleanor Butler and Mrs. Chas. Lindow; and two sons, Herbert A. Trask Jr. and John Trask, and by four grandchildren. Herbert Jr., a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, is a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff. A sister, Mrs. Fred Morris, lives in Springfield, Mass.

Member of Post-Dispatch
Staff Who Is Dead



HERBERT A. TRASK.

MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

Acetylene Gas Tank Blows Up;
\$175,000 Damage From Blast
Felt Six Miles Away.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—One man was killed and damage amounting to \$175,000 was caused when an acetylene gas tank exploded in the Charlestown Navy Yard today. The dead man was identified as Daniel Dunlea, 35 years old, of Charlestown, attendant of the building in which the tank was stored. His body was found by firemen.

Navy Yard officials said they believed there were three explosions. The first, which occurred at about 2:15 a. m., was followed by two smaller blasts.

The cause of the explosion was undetermined but Capt. Ross P. Schlach, in charge of construction at the yard, said it might have resulted from a leakage or a spark. The tank which exploded contained 25,000 cubic feet of gas. A second tank containing 50,000 cubic feet of gas did not explode and smaller tanks remained in place.

Glass was broken in buildings within a quarter of a mile of the scene and the shock was felt for six miles.

Capt. Mitchell slipped on ice which formed on the deck of a fire boat and broke his leg.

WOMAN SHOTS AT ONE DEER, THEN FINDS SHE KILLED TWO

Bucks, With Horns Locked in Fight,
Fell Under Fire Near Spot.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 13.—Two buck deer, horns locked in a fight, were shot and killed by a woman hunter who thought she was shooting at one animal.

Mrs. Val Preston told the story of her exploit on her arrival here yesterday. She and a woman companion saw a buck, head lowered, and partly concealed by brush.

"I closed my eyes and fired," Mrs. Preston said. "When I looked the buck was still there, head still lowered. I fired two more shots and the buck dropped."

Hurrying to the spot, Mrs. Preston was amazed to find the two dead deer.

SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED
TONIGHT, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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7 a. m. 46
8 a. m. 47
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12 noon 51
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ARIZONA TROOPS NEARING THE SITE OF FEDERAL DAM

101 Guardsmen Expected to Arrive Today to Begin Duty for State in Colorado River Dispute.

PILE-DRIVER MOVED TO CALIFORNIA SIDE

Workers Yield in Face of Gov. Moeur's Order for Court-Martial of Any "Invaders."

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 13.—One hundred and one national guardsmen, including machine gunners as well as riflemen, today neared the site of the Parker Dam to be built by the United States Government on the Colorado River.

The troops, which will augment the six-man detachment which has maintained a summer-long watch on activities of workmen, are under orders to arrest and court-martial any "invaders" until Arizona is assured it will receive half of the hydro-electric power generated by the new dam.

In the face of Gov. B. B. Moeur's proclamation of martial law on a three-square mile area at the site, workers retreated with their pile-driving derrick to the California side of the stream.

The troops are expected to reach Parker at noon. There they will board the Julia B., a river steamboat, for the last leg of the trip. Parker is only 15 miles below the dam site by river, but 84 miles over mountainous country by land.

Ignoring the promise of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that "the whole matter would be settled to Arizona's satisfaction," Gov. Moeur ordered the guardsmen.

Construction crews of Six Companies, Inc., already have "invaded" Arizona, he said, in preliminary work for the dam which will supply water to Los Angeles.

"We have waited now until we have almost been backed off the map," the Governor said. "We want to know what we are going to receive in return for all the money we have spent through the years trying to develop our interests on the Colorado."

CAPT. LUIGI SIGNORINI TO ASK FOR ANNULMENT

Wife Withholds Divorce Action Pending Outcome of Appeal to Pope.

Mrs. Marie Calhoun Signorini has decided to withhold for the present her effort to obtain a divorce from Capt. Luigi Signorini, noted Italian war ace, who has gone back to Italy, where he will seek ecclesiastical annulment of the marriage.

Mrs. Signorini returned recently from Lake Tahoe, Nev., where she established residence in July, preparatory to a Reno divorce, and is stopping at the Park Plaza Hotel. She is the former wife of the late David R. Calhoun, who was president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

Capt. Signorini has opposed her intention to obtain a divorce because he is a Catholic and the church does not recognize divorce. If he is unsuccessful in obtaining an annulment, he has agreed to return to discuss again the question of divorce. Married in Rome in 1925, they had spent most of their time there and at Palm Beach, Fla.

SECURITIES BOARD OFFICES

Commission to Open Branches in Seven Cities.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—To facilitate the flotation of stocks and bonds and to make easier the task of protecting investors from fraud, the Securities and Exchange Commission has decided to set up branch offices in seven cities.

The cities are New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Portland and Atlanta.

Two Shot by Rail Detective.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Ruben Silvers, 18 years old, of Adrian, Mo., and Vestel Dowdell, 19, of Amoret, Mo., were shot last night by Harold T. Woolery, special officer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Silvers was wounded in the right hand and Dowdell in the chest. They were taken to a hospital.

Woolery said he fired as the boys ignored his command to halt when he saw them running from a train in the Sheffield Railroad District here.

U. S. Housing Administrator and Bride



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. MOFFETT. MARRIED secretly in New York. They are on their honeymoon aboard the bride's yacht "Maroma." Mrs. Moffett was the widow of Joseph F. Moran, shipbuilder. Moffett's first wife, from whom he was divorced, killed herself three weeks ago by jumping from the window of her New York apartment.

OFFICER SAYS HE LOST \$900,000 ON INSULL STOCKS

Continued From Page One.

tion dollars, mostly on demand.

"Because of declining market prices, the banks wanted added collateral. So the Chicago banks were interviewed—not by me—to see what could be done."

Trip to New York.

Explaining a trip to New York he made with Samuel Insull Jr., Stuart said some of the banks there appeared willing to co-operate and others asked for additional information.

"The agreement never went through," Stuart concluded. As president of the Corporation Securities Co., target of the mail fraud case, and as president of Insull, Stuart & Co., which helped Insull organize it, Stuart was regarded as a witness second only in importance to Insull himself.

He admitted that Halsey, Stuart & Co. received stock worth \$25,000,000 when Corporation Securities Co. was organized, but insisted this was only a fair "reimbursement" for expenses. Prosecutors called it a bonus.

He admitted, slowly but less reluctantly than Insull, that back in 1929 the Insull family sold \$4,500,000 in stock to Insull Utility Investments, Inc., making the deal through his own firm, and then concealing it.

"It Looks Like It."

To most of Prosecutor Salter's questions, Stuart answered "it looks like it."

Questioned about a dividend on the common stock of the corporation, which the prosecutors charged was issued as "bait," Stuart admitted nothing more than changing his mind. Confronted with telegrams, he said he opposed the dividend on March 20, favored it on March 26.

Stuart's explanation of formation of the Corporation Securities Co. was that Insull lacked cash enough in 1929 to guarantee control of his huge public utility system.

Stuart called Insull "the greatest business man I ever knew." In their 25 years of business connections, Stuart as the head of the investment banking concern and Insull as "the great Middle Western Utilities man," did two billion dollars' worth of financing, Stuart said.

"That is more, I believe, than any two men ever did in financial history," he said.

"About a Million a Year."

To Salter, he estimated his profits at between 20 and 25 million dollars, "about a million a year." His firm handled Insull bond issues at a fourth of the usual commissions, he said.

Stuart admitted that he misjudged the value of one Insull stock by \$85 a share.

He was "amazed" when stock in Insull's Utility Investments, Inc., came on the market in 1929 at \$30 a share, he said.

"I thought it would sell at \$15—in a year," he said.

"But eight months later," Salter declared, "you agreed to seeing shares of this stock put on the books of the Corporation Securities Company as worth \$100 a share. What changed your mind?"

"I didn't understand the value of the stock," Stuart replied evenly. "The public made the price. They thought it was worth \$150 at one time. I was simply wrong."

The Eaton-Insull Deal.

Previously, Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland steel magnate, denied he had routed Insull in a fight for stock control but he said out for \$55,000,000.

EIGHT MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON CATALINA ISLAND

Blasting Powder Blows Up Prematurely at Quarry When Workers Prepare to Set Charge.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Eight men were killed yesterday in a premature explosion of 7500 pounds of blasting powder on Santa Catalina Island.

The explosion occurred in a rock quarry on the southern end of the island. The men were transferring the powder from 25-pound containers to canvas sacks preparatory to setting a charge.

The dead: Peter Hanson, 56 years old; Marion Hall; Kenneth E. Smith, 24; Herman Bernades, 30; Angel Hernandez, 28; Russell Lander, 40; Manuel Flores, 20; and John Halvorson.

One of the laborers said there was a sudden puff and in an instant the containers burst into flames. No detonation was heard.

PRINCESS BERTHA CANTACUZENE JILTS FIANCE, WEDS ANOTHER

Great-Granddaughter of President Grant in Surprise Marriage at Jeffersonville, Ind.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—Princess Bertha Cantacuzene of Washington was married at 3 o'clock Sunday morning to William Durrell Siebern of Cincinnati. It was learned here today. Her engagement was recently announced to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The pair were married at Jeffersonville, Ind., across the Ohio River from here, which due to lenient marriage laws is popular with runaway Kentucky pairs.

Princess Cantacuzene, who gave her age as 29, has been visiting Mrs. W. H. May in Louisville. She was divorced a year ago from Bruce Smith of Louisville. Siebern, who gave his age as 39, is reputed to be wealthy.

Mrs. Cantacuzene-Grant, mother of Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, formally announced the marriage in Washington today. Her new son-in-law had been an old friend of her daughter and the latter's divorced husband, she said. Siebern lives in Toronto and will take his bride there.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Cantacuzene-Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, took back her American citizenship, her name of Grant, and went to Florida where she obtained a divorce.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER CALLS FOR A UNITED FIGHT ON HARD TIMES

Continued From Page One.

planes a month. The Air, War and Navy ministries are expected to ask Parliament for additional appropriations.

Edouard Herriot, whose resignation last week wrecked the cabinet of Doumergue, has intimated that he quit his chief because he suspected him of contemplating a coup d'etat. He announced his suspension in a public statement taking cognizance for the first time of Doumergue's verbal attacks on him.

In which the former Premier blamed him for smashing his "political truce" cabinet.

Herriot said he refused to accept Doumergue's emergency appropriations because the latter spoke to him "with confidence and until the banks and private capital were willing to take some risks to restore business, the Government will continue its emergency program."

BOY BURNED IN STARTING FIRE

Father Hurt Rescuing Him When Coal Oil Explodes.

William Speight Jr., 14 years old, of Cloverleaf Addition, near Madison, was severely burned today when he tried to light a fire in the summer kitchen of his home. He is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

His father, William Speight, a laborer, was burned about the face and hands when he went into the kitchen to rescue him.

NYE ADVOCATES MONOPOLY OF MANUFACTURE OF ARMS

Senator Says Profit Can Be Taken Out of War Without Affecting Defense.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the activities of munitions makers, last night told an Armistice day meeting of the League of Women Voters that the demand for an adequate national defense "has become nothing more or less than a disguise for the worst sort of band of international racketeers."

Speaking on the same platform with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman peace worker, and Beverley Nichols, English author of an expose of the British munitions industry, Nye called for a change in the law "to take the profit out of war."

"The public never rewarded any racket so liberally as the world has rewarded the munitions racket," Nye said.

"Munitions makers acknowledge or recognize no flag. Our investigation has revealed that the munitions industry goes out and creates war scares and then gouges nations into conflict. They delight in opportunities of selling to both sides in a war."

"We can take the profit out of war in America without affecting our national defense in the least. One way is to create an outright, absolute monopoly of the manufacture of our national defense."

Nye suggested amendment of the income tax law so that in time of war incomes up to \$10,000 would be taxed double and incomes over that figure should be taxed "95 or 99 per cent."

He quoted President Roosevelt as writing in the magazine Asia 14 years ago that "there is no likelihood of war with Japan." He then expressed his regret that the President had signed the Vincent bill, adding: "President Roosevelt is too good with the thought that America's preservation and America's future depends upon outstripping all the navies of the world."

SENATE LEADER SAYS TRADE AWAITS BALANCING OF BUDGET

Robinson Declares Also That Most Important World Problem Is Currency Stabilization.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 13.—Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader, said last night that if the Government could balance its budget "and let business know definitely that taxes will not be increased, fire would be started in the towers of 100,000 industrial plants immediately."

Speaking first to the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and again at the opening dinner of the community chest drive, Robinson said that stabilization of currency was the most important international problem and that recovery would not be complete until all nations know the form and value of the money they will receive in exchange for their goods.

"But we have been unable as yet to accomplish this (balancing the budget)," he said, "because of the enormous demands resulting from the depression. We cannot at once discontinue these benefits to the destitute."

Senator Robinson said one of the handicaps to recovery was a lack of confidence and until the banks and private capital were willing to take some risks to restore business, the Government will continue its emergency program.

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NEW ORLEANS PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Billions—Entire Gulf Coast

\$35 STRICTLY FIRST CLASS \$38

THANKSGIVING ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Leave St. Louis 6:30 P. M., Nov. 28 GOING VIA MISSOURI-PACIFIC R. R. RETURNING VIA FIDELITY R. R.

Personally Conducted by J. HERNDON KIRKLAND

NOTE—This Tour allows two full days in New Orleans, one full day in Pensacola and a full afternoon on the Gulf Coast.

Call or Write for Folder KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS Central 5770 405 OLIVE ST.

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

WRINGER ROLLS 89c

(BLANK 14, 15, 16, 17)

NEW STYLE GOODRICH SOFT RUBBER WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK FOR ALL MAKES WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Till 8:30 O'Clock

CORRECTION!

Due to a Typographical Error, Cane Sugar was advertised Monday, 10-Lb. Bag, 51c, the Correct Price is 10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 53c and 10-Lb. Bulk, 51c.

KROGER & PIGGOLY WIGGLY STORES

SHOOTS MAN HE SAYS WAS WITH DIVORCED WIFE

Salesman Slightly Wounds Building Laborer in Garage at Rear of University City Home.

Douglas Beakley, 38-year-old building laborer, was shot twice, but only slightly wounded, by John Marsh, dental supplies salesman, in a row in the garage in the rear of Beakley's home at 6225 Cabanne avenue, University City, at 10:15 o'clock last night.

Marsh, who admitted the shooting, declared he fired on Beakley because Beakley was with Mrs. Marsh, from whom the building laborer was divorced last July. Both Mrs. Marsh and Beakley asserted she was not present.

Driving his own car and unaccompanied, Beakley arrived at City Hospital at 10:50, carrying in his hand a .32 caliber bullet, which had pierced the fleshy part of his chin and dropped in his clothing. He also had a wound on the back of his neck.

He said that as he drove his car into his garage after taking his wife to a telephone exchange, where she is employed as an operator, Marsh, also in an automobile, stopped behind him.

"I got out of the left side of my car," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and started to go to the rear of the garage. Marsh got out of his car and said something. He had a revolver in his hand and almost as he spoke, he fired. I was too excited to hear what he said. As I realized that I was wounded, he got into his car and drove away."

Marsh, a stenographer at the Federal Land Bank, said she was at her home at 939 Beach avenue all evening with her two-year-old daughter, except for about 45 minutes after 10:15 when she went to Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard to see a friend. She said she was returning to her home in a taxi when she saw her former husband in front of the Hamilton Hotel with three policemen and stopped to determine why he was held. She said she was a friend of Mrs. Beakley and often visited her but had not seen her nor Beakley since last Wednesday when she visited them at their home. Beakley made a similar statement.

Mrs. Marsh is 24 years old. Marsh 39. They had been married four years when Mrs. Marsh obtained the divorce and custody of their daughter.

A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued against Marsh by Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton.

WOUNDED MAN AND WOMAN IN THE CASE

MRS. HARRIET MARSH.



Mrs. Harriet Marsh.

By the Associated Press. RITZVILLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—Three men were killed yesterday when their airplane fell into York Coulee and burst into flames. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, but the men were believed to be Art Brennan and Earl and "Doc" Achers, aviators of Wenatchee.

William Brennan, brother of one of the supposed victims, was on the way from Wenatchee to attempt to identify the bodies.

Brennan and the Achers brothers took off from Neppel yesterday bound for Ashland, Ky. Shortly afterward, farmers saw a plane career, turn over and crash into the gulch, where it caught fire.

Her clothes were torn off and she was bitten many times before her screams brought Jerry Kendrick, 73, who was ill in bed. Kendrick beat the dogs off with a walking stick.

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THREE FLYERS BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

Plane Falls Into Gulch Near Ritzville, Wash.; Victims Tentatively Identified.

By the Associated Press. RITZVILLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—Three men were killed yesterday when their airplane fell into York Coulee and burst into flames. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, but the men were believed to be Art Brennan and Earl and "Doc" Achers, aviators of Wenatchee.

William Brennan, brother of one of the supposed victims, was on the way from Wenatchee to attempt to identify the bodies.

Brennan and the Achers brothers took off from Neppel yesterday bound for Ashland, Ky. Shortly afterward, farmers saw a plane career, turn over and crash into the gulch, where it caught fire.

CHILD ATTACKED BY 4 DOGS

Badly Bitten Before Man, 73, Beats Off Animals.

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 13.—Mary Andrews, six years old, who was attacked by dogs at Palmer Lake yesterday, was declared recovering today. She was playing near her home yesterday when four dogs, which had previously attacked a cow, leaped on her.

Her clothes were torn off and she was bitten many times before her screams brought Jerry Kendrick, 73, who was ill in bed. Kendrick beat the dogs off with a walking stick.

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TELLS OF FINAL PLIGHT OF C RELIEF AGENTS

Judge Hoffmeister Need for Good Boarding Homes Increasingly Urgent.

FUNDS THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN L

As a Result Many Have Been Sent

rective Institution Left in Bad Envir

The plight of neglected dependent on agencies such as United Relief, Inc., was in a statement yesterday Judge Hoffmeister, who experience in dealing with children as a Judge of the Court.

Into Gulch Near
Wash. Victims
ly Identified.

Press, Nov. 13.—
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BRING THIS AD
Good for \$1
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TELLS OF FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF CHILD RELIEF AGENCIES

Judge Hoffmeister Declares
Need for Good Foster
Boarding Homes Is In-
creasingly Urgent.

FUNDS THIS YEAR
HAVE BEEN LIMITED

As a Result Many Children
Have Been Sent to Cor-
rective Institutions or
Left in Bad Environment.

The plight of neglected children,
dependent on agencies supported by
United Relief, Inc., was emphasized
in a statement yesterday by Circuit
Judge Hoffmeister, who told of his
experience in dealing with these
children as a Judge of the Juvenile
Court.

Because the child care agencies
do not receive sufficient funds
from the last campaign, Judge
Hoffmeister said, the Court was
confronted with the alternatives of
sending neglected children to cor-
rective institutions, or leaving them
in dangerous environments.

The need for good foster board-
ing homes in which to place neg-
lected children is very urgent," Judge
Hoffmeister said. "But many chil-
dren could be denied this care. The
lack of children coming before
the juvenile Court is constantly in-
creasing. I know from my experience
that of that Court that neg-
lected children, if not properly
cared for, frequently become de-
pendent children and present more
serious problems.

Actually they may be commit-
ted to corrective institutions and
become burdens on the
community. The care required for a
neglected child is much more ex-
pensive than that in foster-home
placement through a social agency.

What Survey Showed.

The extent to which child care
agencies limited their activities this
year because of lack of funds, was
shown in a study made last July
by Henschel Alt, executive secretary
of the Children's Aid Society. Alt
found that 200 children in need of
foster care were not getting it,
and that only 75 new cases had
been accepted for care during the
preceding year, compared with 300
the year before.

There are undernourished and
neglected children who, because of
the physical and mental incapacity
of parents, are in need of care to
save their lives," Alt reported. "But
present they must be denied
care. There are children living in
immoral surroundings who have
started on careers of delinquency
and who could be saved by place-
ment in new environments and the
provision of new opportunities.

Moderate children are to
be found in homes with fathers who
have deteriorated physically and
mentally, and who are unable, even
with adequate relief, to provide for
their children's physical and spiri-
tual needs according to a minimum
standard of decency."

Campaign Opens Tomorrow.

The third United Relief Cam-
paign in which \$2,708,000 will be
sought for child care activities and
other welfare purposes for which
Government funds are not provided,
will be opened formally tomorrow
night at a dinner meeting at Hotel
Statter, at which Newton D. Baker,
chairman of the 1934 Mobilization
for Human Needs, will speak.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is also
coming to St. Louis to aid in open-
ing the campaign. She is chairman
of the Mobilization for Human
Needs and will speak tomorrow
night at the Statter, at a luncheon
given by the National Women's
Committee and the St. Louis
Women's Crusade.

C. K. BROWN DIES; COMPOSITOR
ON POST-DISPATCH 48 YEARS

Stricken in Hospital at Age of 78,
Following Stroke of Apoplexy.

Charles K. Brown, a compositor
employed by the Post-Dispatch for
48 years, died last night at St.
John's Hospital, where he was taken
after a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Brown, who was 78 years old,
resided at 6126 Suburban avenue.
He was one of the oldest members
of the Typographical Union No. 8.
He came to St. Louis from Clyde, O., his
birthplace.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Clark
undertaking establishment, 1125 Ho-
mont avenue. A daughter, Miss
Aunt R. Brown, survives.

ALEXANDER S. MANN, 82, DIES

Funeral of Real Estate Dealer at 2
P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Alexander S.
Mann, a real estate dealer in St.
Louis for 30 years, who died of can-
cer last night at his home, 5171
Waterman avenue, will be held from
his residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow,
with interment in Bellefontaine
Cemetery. He was 82 years old.
Born at Coatbridge, Scotland, he
settled in St. Louis about 60 years
ago. Surviving is his wife, Mrs.
Bertha Banister Mann.

Held in Urschel Kidnaping



ABOVE, at left: MRS. CLARA
DAVIS, known also as Clara
Feldman, said to be the wife of
Albert Bates, now serving a life
sentence for participation in the
kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel,
Oklahoma City (Ok.) oil million-
aire. At right, BETTY O'NEIL
FELDMAN, and below, her hus-
band, EDWARD FELDMAN.
All of them were taken to Port-
land, Ore., for arraignment. Mrs.
Davis is a sister of Margaret
Hurricane, arrested with Alvin H.
Scott after part of the Urschel
ransom money was found in their
possession.



SETS ASIDE DIVORCE OF PHIL BALL'S SON

Arkansas Supreme Court Also
Orders Amount of J. P. Ball's
Inheritance Determined.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 13.—
The Arkansas Supreme Court yester-
day reversed and remanded a
divorce decree granted by the
Washington County Chancery Court
last March to James B. Ball, son
of the late Philip deCatesby Ball of
St. Louis, against Mrs. Lina M.
Ball, holding his suit was barred
by a previous decision of the Cir-
cuit Court in Kansas City, Mo., de-
clining his divorce petition there.

In reversing the lower court's de-
cision and remanding the case, the
Supreme Court took judicial notice
of the elder Ball's death Oct. 22,
1933, and ordered the Chancery
Court to ascertain the amount of
the son's inheritance and determine
a satisfactory maintenance allow-
ance for Mrs. Ball.

Mrs. Ball, in her appeal to the
Supreme Court, contended that a
divorce was refused her husband
in Missouri on allegations of indig-
nities and desertion in June, 1933,
but that he obtained a decree in
Arkansas later. The Supreme Court
held "the testimony does not estab-
lish desertion on the part of Mrs.
Ball."

Son Inherited About \$165,000 in
Trust From Father.

James Ball, a construction engi-
neer, inherited about \$165,000 in
trust from his father. A gross value
of \$2,468,749 was placed on the fa-
ther's estate in a recent audit in
connection with an inheritance tax
appraisal, but outstanding obliga-
tions and other authorized deduc-
tions reduced the net value, subject
to a State inheritance tax of \$14,
800, to \$701,922.

The elder Ball's will left one-
fourth of his residuary estate, after
specific bequests totaling \$24,500, in
trust for his son, providing specifi-
cally that the son should not be per-
mitted to assign or mortgage any
sum in advance of actual payment
by him by the trustees. One-fourth
was left outright to the daughter,
Mrs. William R. Cady, and the other
half to the widow in trust. After
the death of the widow and the son,
the trust estate is to go to grand-
children then living.

Principal assets of the estate are
the St. Louis American League
Baseball Club, Sportsman's Park
and extensive holdings in various
oil and refrigerating companies.

Testimony in First Suit.

In his first divorce suit, filed
after 14 years of marriage, James
Ball testified that for nine years
his wife had not accompanied him
to various cities where his work
took him.

Mrs. Ball, who had been residing
with her mother in Norwalk, Conn.,
testified she was willing to live with
her husband but that he had agreed
to her residence in Norwalk. She
said he had not contributed to her
support during the nine-year period.

After his petition was denied in
June, 1933, Ball established a resi-
dence in Fayetteville, Ark., seat of
Washington County filing a second
action there and obtaining the de-
cree last March 4.

WOMAN STABBED IN HIP

Says She Was Wounded While
Watching Armistice Day Parade.

Mrs. Ruth Pittman, 27 years old,
3041A Easton avenue, applied at
City Hospital yesterday afternoon
for treatment of a stab wound in
the hip, which she said was inflicted
by an unidentified person while
she was watching the Armistice
Day parade. She had a contusion
of the head, which she was unable
to explain.

MISSING GIRL'S FATHER WILLING TO PAY RANSOM

Nashville Man Waiting in
New York for Message
From Supposed Kidnap-
ers of Child, 6.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The
whereabouts of 3-year-old Dorothy
Ann Distelhurst was still a mys-
tery today, but her father, held to
his belief that the child is some-
where in New York.

Ready to meet a demand for
\$5000 ransom, Alfred E. Distelhurst,
waited to hear from the supposed
kidnapers who, he believed, seized
his daughter while she was on her
way to kindergarten in Nashville,
Tenn., on Sept. 19.

Since he arrived in New York last
Wednesday, Distelhurst has fol-
lowed carefully the instructions giv-
en in a letter he received a month
ago, the last of four communica-
tions from the supposed kidnapers.
First Asked for \$175,000 Ransom.

Distelhurst disclosed details of
missives received from the kidnappers.
The first message was a post-
card, sent from Augusta, Ga., dated
Sept. 25, and demanding \$175,000
ransom, he said. It was signed
"Gent" or "Cent."

The first of a series of four let-
ters sent from New York several
days later reduced the extortion
amount to \$5000, instructed Distel-
hurst to bring the money with him
to a designated spot—a Manhattan
hotel. Distelhurst did not do this.
Instead, a Department of Justice
man came to keep the appointment.

Then came another letter, dated
Oct. 2, which told Distelhurst to
walk along Thirty-fourth street to
Third avenue from his hotel, and to
return on the other side of the
street, a contest to be made during
this walk. Department of Justice
operatives followed the prescribed
route. The kidnappers did not ap-
pear.

A third letter instructed Distel-
hurst to get in touch with the ab-
ductors through classified adver-
tisements in a New York newspa-
per. This was the missive which
brought him here. There was a
fourth letter, it was disclosed, de-
manding a larger amount, but
thought to have been spurious, the
work of a crank. None of the let-
ters bore a signature.

Girl Beneficiary in Trust Fund.

Distelhurst said that Dorothy
Ann was one of eight beneficiaries
under a trust fund created by her
paternal grandfather in 1933. He
explained that the trust was con-
sidered to be in liquidation at an
animal hospital at Forty-
second and State streets, East St.
Louis, following a major operation
performed Sunday by a surgeon
friend of her owner.

Several East St. Louisians who
have enjoyed the dog's perform-
ances in which she apparently un-
derstood the commands of her
owner have sent flowers to the
hospital.

Lady Patsy, more formally
"Countess Felita von Luckner," is
7½ years old. She has been ill for
two months, and at a consultation
of veterinarians it was determined
that the operation was needed to
save her life. She was on the op-
erating table, under ether, for 40
minutes.

Advertises in Newspaper.

Distelhurst inserted an advertise-
ment Wednesday in a newspaper
which read:

"Dorothy come home; father in
New York at same place, room
1736. Please write."

Although he has heard nothing,
he is convinced, he said, the child
is in New York.

Last night Distelhurst issued the
following statement:

"To whom it may concern: I
have followed instructions implic-
itly and am waiting contact. If
further instructions are necessary
I can be reached safely at desig-
nated place."

Round Trip in Coaches
SPEND NEXT SUNDAY IN
CINCINNATI
\$5.00

Lv. St. Louis 10:45 P. M. Saturday.
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:50 P. M.
or 11:50 P. M. Sunday

ALL TRAINS TO CINCINNATI
\$8.00 Daily Coach Fare.
\$16.55 Week-End Round Trip—1st Class

\$38.00 All-Expense Tour to
Washington—Nov. 28

Phone Central 0500—Garfield 6600

Baltimore & Ohio

Mavrakos
CANDIES

COOK-FORM-PACK

To the layman, that's all there is to candy
making. But with us, hundreds of important
details must go into each major operation.
It's the care we give these details that makes
Mavrakos Candies better.

Honeycomb Chocolate Covered Molasses
Chips—Goddies of crisp, crunchy, tangy chips
covered with smooth, mellow chocolate. Box 33¢

4051 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT B'WAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEYS TO COST MORE THAN IN 1933

Retail Price Expected to Be 25 to
30 Cents a Pound; 20 to 24
Last Year.

Thanksgiving day turkeys will
cost more this year than in 1933,
with retail prices ranging from 25
to 30 cents a pound for prime
dressed birds. Last year's prices
ranged from 20 to 24 cents a pound.
The increase, according to St. Louis
poultry dealers, is due to the higher
cost of feed.

The first of the Thanksgiving tur-
keys are expected to arrive in St.
Louis the end of next week. The
supply is believed to be the finest
in many seasons because of the ex-
tended drought this year. Missouri
and Illinois turkeys especially bene-
fited by the dry weather. How-
ever, in Texas, where a large per-
centage of the country's turkeys are
raised, the fowl have not matured
sufficiently because of the con-
tinued warm weather. These tur-
keys are not expected to reach the
proper weight before Christmas, ac-
cording to the dealers.

Ducks, geese and large roasting
chickens will cost about the same
as last year, with chickens slightly
higher.

MAN BEATEN AND KICKED
BY ROBBERS WHO GET \$1.60

Victim of Holdup Suffers Frac-
tured Ribs and Lenses
Four Teeth.

William Kay, 48 years old, 2603
Olive street, was dragged into an
alley on Twenty-second street, near
Franklin avenue, last night and
beaten and kicked by two men, who
robbed him of \$1.60 and his watch.

Kay was taken to City Hospital,
where it was discovered that he had
suffered fractured ribs and had
lost four teeth. He said he thought
the assailants were Negroes.

Jacob Fendweiss, chauffeur for a
dairy, was beaten by two men, who
tried to search him in a garage
back of 4413 Page boulevard at 6
p. m. yesterday.

Fendweiss, who had turned in his
collections and had only a small
sum in his pockets, kicked his as-
sailants, one of whom knocked him
down with a section of iron pipe.
They fled without loot. Fendweiss
was treated for scalp wounds and
taken to his home, 5808A Lotus
avenue.

FLOWERS SENT TO TRAINED DOG
FOLLOWING MAJOR OPERATION

Lady Patsy, Owned by East St.
Louis Wo Man Convalescing in
Animal Hospital.

Lady Patsy, the trained German
shepherd dog of Dorsey B. Ander-
son, of Signal Hill, is convalescing
at an animal hospital at Forty-
second and State streets, East St.
Louis, following a major operation
performed Sunday by a surgeon
friend of her owner.

Several East St. Louisians who
have enjoyed the dog's perform-
ances in which she apparently un-
derstood the commands of her
owner have sent flowers to the
hospital.

Lady Patsy, more formally
"Countess Felita von Luckner," is
7½ years old. She has been ill for
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4051 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT B'WAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Picture of a Celebrated Movie Star



GRETA GARBO proving her distaste for the news camera as she
leaves a function in Hollywood.

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF MAN AT HOME IN MAPLEWOOD

Christ Kolkhorst Apparently Suf-
fered Heart Attack and Fell,
But Coroner Delays Inquest.

Pending further police investiga-
tion an inquest into the death of
Christ Kolkhorst, 70-year-old re-
tired molder, has been delayed
at the direction of Dr. Luke P.
Tiernon, Coroner of St. Louis Coun-
ty, who conducted a post mortem
examination.

Kolkhorst, who was found dead
yesterday in the basement of his
bungalow at 2625 Hope street, Ma-
plewood, suffered a broken neck, a
bruise on the back of the neck, and
lacerations of the left forehead.
The examination indicated he suf-
fered from heart disease, and it
was thought he might have suffer-
ed a heart attack, fallen backwards
and, after rising, fallen on his face.

The body, which was face down,
was found by Leo J. Heinz, who
rented part of the bungalow.

GASOLINE PRICE INCREASED

Standard Oil Announces Change in
Prices.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The price
of all grades of motor gasoline at
tank wagons and service stations
will be advanced three-tenths of a
cent today by the Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana in the following states:
Michigan, Indiana, Illinois (except
Chicago), Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South
Dakota and North Dakota.

The company said that the ad-
vance was due to the strengthen-
ing of tank car markets.

SYMPATHIZERS DODGED BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Apparently by Accident She
Enters Court by One Door
While 300 Wait at Another.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Slipping
into a front door of the Supreme
Court Building, Mrs. Gloria Mor-
gan Vanderbilt today spoiled plans
of about 300 women who wanted
to tell her she had their sympathy. It
was apparently an accidental eva-
sion. Massed about the rear door
which the Vanderbilt party has been
accustomed to use during the ha-
beas corpus proceedings over the
guardianship of 10-year-old Gloria
Vanderbilt were many women who
had decided the case violates ma-
ternal rights. Some of them had
their children with them. About
300 had signed a petition requesting
Justice John F. Carew to grant cus-
tody of the child heires to Mrs.
Vanderbilt, her mother. Mrs. Whit-
ney, the child's aunt, charges Mrs.
Vanderbilt is not a fit mother.

Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to the
stand for re-direct examination by
her attorney, Nathan Burkan.

Burkan expects to place on the
stand a handwriting expert to tes-
tify that an older person had altered
letters written by Gloria to her
mother in which, it is understood,
the child expressed a desire to be
reared by Mrs. Whitney.

CONVICT WHO RUNS BUSINESS
TALKS TO ADVERTISING MEN

Tells Them to "Write With Person-
ality," Avoid Curt Collection
Letters.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—A life
term convict with eight years' busi-
ness experience in prison yesterday
told the Columbus Advertising Club
how to put personality in advertis-
ing.

PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM SIXTH FLOOR

Despondent Benld, Ill., Miner
Jumps From Window at
Grand and Olive.

Paul Yacko, 44-year-old coal
miner of Benld, Ill., jumped to his
death yesterday afternoon from the
sixth floor of the Metropolitan
Building, Grand boulevard and
Olive street, a few minutes after

he called on a doctor in the build-
ing.
Yacko had been calling on Dr. C.
E. Gilliland, who told police that
Yacko had said he "felt bad, all of
his friends in his home town hated
him, that he was going to be dis-
charged from his work and had no
place to go."

Dr. Gilliland told him to wait in
an adjoining room while he attend-
ed another patient. After the doc-
tor left him, Yacko went into an-
other room and jumped to the
street from a window, according to
police.

His body struck the roof of an
empty truck of the Lungstrass
Cleaning Co. parked on Olive street
and crashed through to the driver's
seat.

Dr. Gilliland says Yacko's wife
and other relatives live in Yugo-
slavia.

City Employee Hit by Auto.
James O'Neill, 51 years old, night
superintendent at the City Sanitarium,
suffered fractures of the leg and
collar bone and a skull injury when
struck by an automobile at Arsenal
street and Macklind avenue yester-
day afternoon. The driver was
Miss Juanita Burns, 4114 Lafayette
avenue. O'Neill is under treatment
at the Sanitarium.

Music teachers advertise in the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Don't
Worry
or
Fret
or
See
Us!

WINDMILL TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
805 Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday ...
on the
Second
Floor

Contour Control
talks price
in a great

SALE

\$8.95 and \$7.95

Adaptolette

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

\$3⁹⁵

Quality Brocade Materials

Swami Top ... Inner Belt

Elastic Side Sections

Variety of Patterns

Stubborn bulges yield to the firm support of
this brocade Adaptolette. A boned inner-
belt flattens the abdomen and the swami
top molds the bust. Sensational at \$3.95.

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

When You Think of a New Philco
... Think of Union May Stern ...



With a New 1935 **PHILCO**
Receives all standard Ameri-
can broadcasts and principal
foreign and American short-
wave stations. Tone control.
Automatic volume control.

\$1 Delivers

EXTREME
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Macdonald Ave.
Vanderbilt & Olive

1130 OLIVE ST.

2720-22 Cherokee St.
6176-10 Balmier Ave.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED



CLARENCE RUSSELL
VILLHARD.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS FRIEND

Clarence R. Villhard, 17, Fa-
tally Shot by Edward Hanna
in Filling Station.

Clarence Russell Villhard, 17
years old, was shot and killed yester-
day by his friend, Edward
Hanna, who explained he had "fin-
gered the trigger of a double-
barreled shotgun and must have
pulled it back too far."

The shooting occurred about 2:30
p. m. in a filling station operated
by Hanna, who is 20, at Ballas and
Clayton roads, St. Louis County.
Young Villhard, who had been ill
for several days, was lying on a
bench in the station, discussing his
health, when Hanna walked in and
the 10-gauge shotgun was dis-
charged.

"I was sitting on the floor beside
Russell," 18-year-old Arnold Mertz,
a neighbor, said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter. "Somebody who had bor-
rowed Hanna's 10-gauge shotgun
drove up in front and Hanna went
out. He put gas and oil in the car,
received the shotgun and walked
in. It went off with a roar and he
said, 'Oh, my God, I shot Russell.'"
The slugs hit Russell in the chin
and neck. We started for the St.
Louis County Hospital with him in
Hanna's car and it broke down. A
passer-by took us the rest of the
way in."

"When I got the gun, there was
a shell in it," Hanna told Deputy
Sheriff Litzinger. "I emptied it,
and then another customer drove
into the station. I put the shell
back into the chamber and waited
on the customer. Then I walked
into the station with the gun. I
was fingering the trigger and I
must have pulled it back too far."
Physicians at the County Hospi-
tal decided a blood transfusion
might save the wounded youth.
Hanna gave more than a pint of
blood, but Villhard died at 7:25
p. m.

Villhard lived with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Villhard, on
Ballas road a quarter of a mile
south of Clayton road. Until re-
cently he was employed in the
stockroom at the Stix, Baer &
Fuller Department Store, where his
father works as a truck driver.
Surviving, in addition to the par-
ents, are a brother, Wilbert, and a
sister, Mrs. Helen Kokesh of Bal-
win.

NAZIS TO REFORM LEGAL CODE ON 'NORDIC NOT JEWISH' LINES

Goering Tells Lawyers June "Blood
Purge" Was "Greatest Deed
of Justice."

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Changes in
the German legal code to embody
"the Nordic, not the Jewish" con-
ception of law were promised today
by Premier Hermann Wilhelm Go-
ering of Prussia, president of the
Reichstag.

Goering described offenders
against the law as traitors to Chan-
cellor Hitler, "the supreme justice,"
and declared that the June "blood
purge" of the Nazis was "the great-
est deed of justice."

"The Nordic-Germanic conscious-
ness of law, not the Jewish concep-
tion of it, shall be the fundamental
basis of our coming National So-
cialist justice," Goering told the
Nazi Academy of Law in the pres-
ence of the diplomatic corps.

"The interests of the community
take precedence over the gains of
the individual," Goering said, "but
the individual's honor must be su-
preme protected, as loyalty and
confidence are the backbone of our
National Socialist justice."

WOUNDS SELF SHOOTING HOG

Former Madison County Farm Ad-
viser Injured in Leg.

Alfred Raut, 60 years old, former
Madison County Farm Adviser, ac-
cidentally shot himself in the left
leg at 5:30 a. m. today while at-
tempting to shoot a hog in the yard
of his home on the outskirts of Ed-
wardsville.

He was using a .22-caliber rifle.
He was taken to St. Elizabeth's
Hospital, Granite City.

SENTENCING OF WILMETTE EMBEZZLER SET FOR NOV. 26

Man Who Took \$37,000 Sends \$5
to Destitute Wife; All He
Has, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—To his desti-
tute wife Nicholas A. Schwall, con-
fessed embezzler, has given \$5—all
he has, he says.

"Give it to your mother," Schwall
told his son last night after plead-
ing guilty of embezzling \$37,000
from the First National Bank of
Wilmette, now closed, where he was
employed as assistant cashier. "She
needs it more than I."

Schwall was arrested last Satur-
day in a Wisconsin shack where
he had lived alone under an as-
sumed name for two years. He
said he lost the money he took in
speculations, most of it in the col-
lapse of the Insull utility compa-

nies. He will be sentenced Nov. 26.
Judge Barnes deferred disposi-
tion of the case on the plea of offi-
cials that he be left in the Wau-
kegan jail until an effort to
straighten out the tangled affairs
of the bank with his assistance can
be made. The Court ordered that
Schwall be permitted to see his
wife, ill at her Wilmette home.

The charges carry a maximum
sentence of five years on each of
the two embezzlement counts.

**Dresses
CHAPMAN CLEANED
for FALL**

Prospect 1186
CABany 1700 COlfax 3344
Mlnd 3550 WEBster 3030

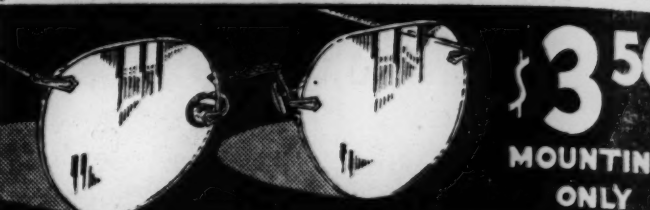
MINE CAVE-IN CREATING ROAD HAZARD NEAR NIANTIC

Half Mile of Paving Affected Near
Illinois Village; Tiptoe at
Shaft Falls.

NIANTIC, Ill., Nov. 12.—A cave-
in of ground over an abandoned
mine near this village has made
hazardous travel over the half-mile
concrete road leading to the shaft.
The cave-in has been in progress

for some time and yesterday the
tiptoe fell as the ground sank un-
der it.
It was not believed that rest-
dences in the village would be af-
fected. No settling of nearby pave-
ment other than the spur has been
noted as yet.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK



As Little as 50c Down

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler's
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Comfort, satisfaction and excep-
tional value are assured in the
white or yellow gold-filled mount-
ing pictured above. Fitted with
the well-known Pearlloid pads.
And remember, Aronberg's terms
are low. Dr. Baescher in Attendance.

THIS SOUTHERN MINK WENT TO THE DYERS



THESE BABY MINKS STAYED AT HOME



THESE ROYAL EASTERN MINKS WENT
TO LEPPERT-ROOS . . .



BECAUSE LEPPERT-ROOS FURRIERS
USE HIGHEST GRADE FULL PRIME
MINKS OR NONE



Fall 1934

EXHIBITION AND SALE
OF

FINE MINK COATS

Savings Up to \$500⁰⁰

TO NOVEMBER 18TH ONLY

LEPPERT-ROOS has assembled thousands of dollars' worth of the finest
Mink skins and out of these skins has created one of America's out-
standing collections of Mink coats. Every classic style in this group
embodies the ultimate craftsmanship of Leppert-Roos furriers. Effective
to November 11th these coats are offered at history-making prices
—representing savings from \$200 to \$500.

Leppert-Roos Fur Company

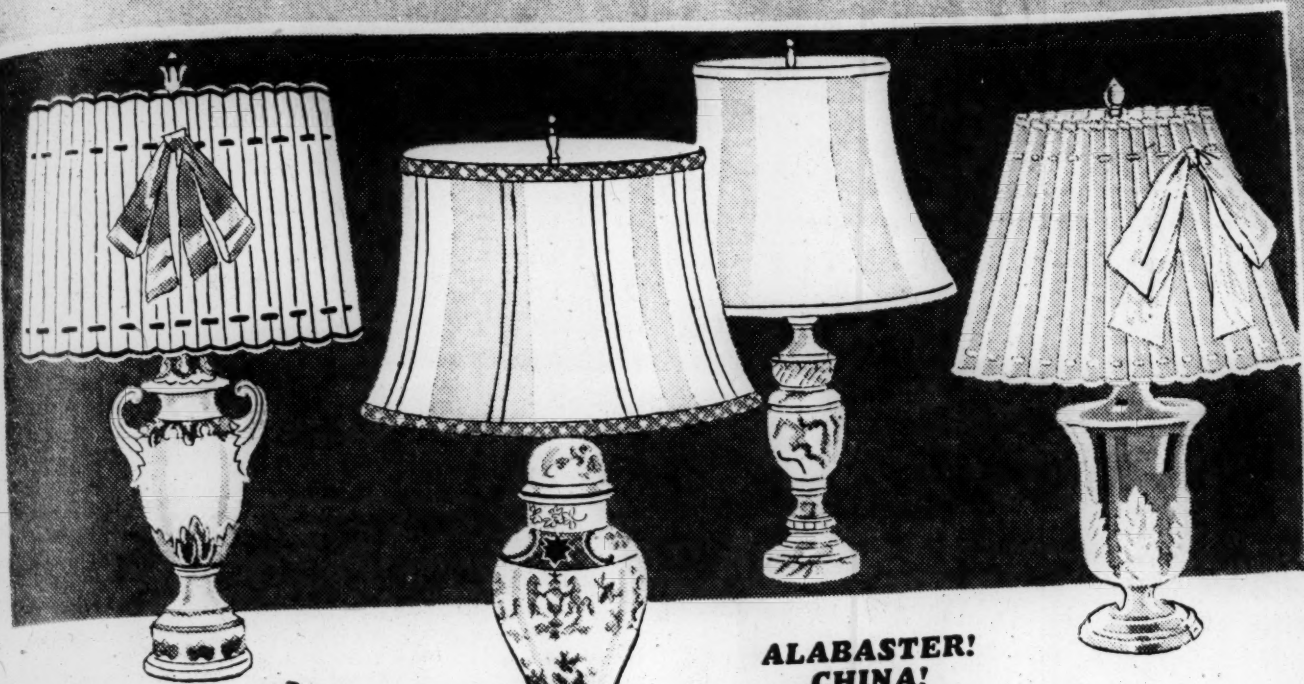
(DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1867)

809 WASHINGTON AVE.

Handmade
Dresses
Semi-robe
with trim
and draw-
Hand-embroid-
toms, infants
sleeves
59- Weaving
27-36-Inch Pur
29- Muslin Cr
\$1.25 Vests Sh
\$3.98 Maple H
Handmade and
\$3.98 45x60-In
Let N

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



ALABASTER!
CHINA!
POTTERY!
BRONZE AND IVORY
FINISHED METALS!

500 Exquisite Table
and Reflector Floor
Lamps Purchased at

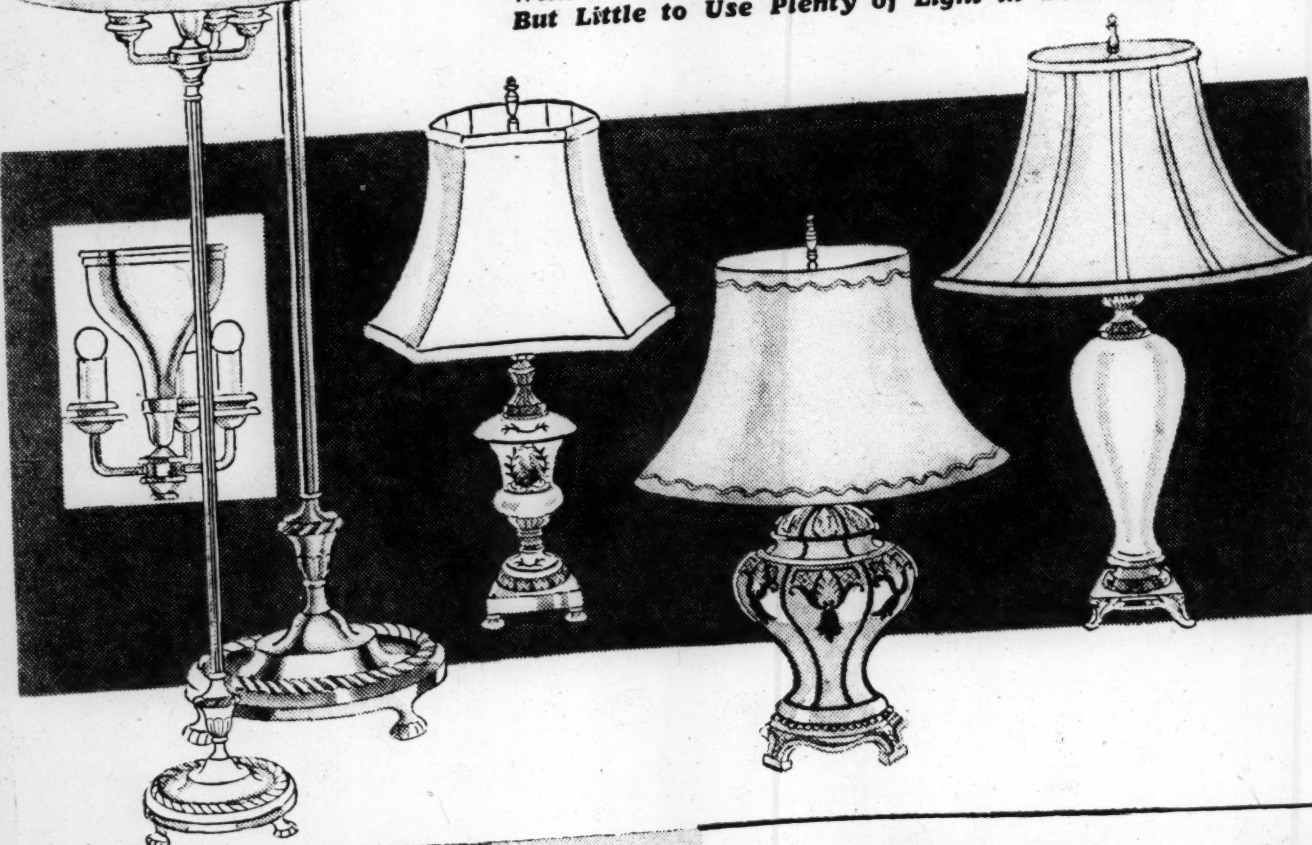
Close-Out Prices!

Your Choice at
Because so many of the Lamps
are one-of-a-kind, it is impos-
sible to quote regular prices
—and the values are so out-
standing many of the compar-
atives would be almost unbe-
lievable!

\$5.94
Complete

Accomplished by months of collecting and the co-operation of sev-
eral manufacturers who supplied choice Lamps in small groups at
sacrifice prices to make this event possible. Many individual one-of-
a-kind... many in pairs... all complete with beautifully tailored rayon-
lined Silk Shades or Parchment Paper Shades.

With the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis It Costs
But Little to Use Plenty of Light in Your Home



Wednesday Is

Baby Day

In the Duck's Nest!
Choose at Special Prices

Handmade Dresses Semi-synthetic styles with tiny pin tucks and draw work. Hand-embroidered bottoms. Infants' sizes. \$1	\$1.59 Rayon Jackets Dainty, silk-lined jackets with small collar, dainty hand-embroidered ribbons. Ribbons. ties. \$1	Eiderdown Buntings Soft, fluffy bunt- ing with draw string in hood. Satin ribbon and cro- chet but- ton trims. \$3.35
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59 Wrapping Blankets, pastel colors. 45c
27x36-Inch Pure Gum Rubber Sheet, special. 39c
79x Moslin Crib Sheets, 45x72-Inch Before Hemming. 65c
\$1.25 Vanta Shirts. 89c
\$3.98 Maple Hi-Chair with wooden tray. \$2.99
Handmade and Embroidered Gertrudes, special. 49c
\$3.98-45x66-Inch All-Wool Blankets. \$2.98

Let Nurse Evans Explain Our Reference
Library on Care of Children
(Second Floor.)

Sample and Surplus Stock of TOYS

Types for Boys and Girls
of All Ages, at Savings of

1/3
AND MORE

Do your Christmas shopping early and save on every
Toy you buy in this exciting sale of the surplus stock
of a prominent distributor of toys. All quantities are
limited... many only one-of-each-kind... but every kind
of Toy is here in a huge assortment on the Fifth Floor.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Purchases for
Christmas Delivery
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
(Fifth Floor.)

Included Are:

Velocipedes
Steel Wagons
Doll Carriages
Table and
Chair Sets
Dolls
Doll Houses
Games and
Puzzles
Motion Picture
Machines
Blocks and Books



What a Whale of a Difference
Just a Few Dollars Make!

You Can Buy a Fur-Trimmed Coat
at \$50... In Fact, We Sell a Good
One at \$39.75... But If You Want
the Lasting Satisfaction of

Exceptionally Fine Fur-Trimmed Cloth

COATS

Choose From This Feature Group at

\$75

1-Every Coat made according to rigid specifications.
2-Every Coat made to sell for much more than \$75.
3-Every Collar made from selected skins.
4-Every Lining guaranteed.

The Furs:

Mink Persian Lamb
Kolinsky Blue Fox
Squirrel Silver Fox
Black Fox-Beaver

The Sizes:

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Half Sizes
33 1/2 to 43 1/2

(Third Floor.)

WEIRTON CO. VERSION OF UNION'S DEMANDS

Vice-President Says Amalga-
mated Agent Defined 'Rec-
ognition' as 'Closed Shop.'

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13.—Through their final witness in the Government's injunction suit, Weirton Steel Co. attorneys today entered testimony to substantiate their contention that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers demanded "closed shop" conditions at the Weirton mills.

Thomas E. Millsop, a vice-president of the company, told of an interview with Amalgamated lodge officers at which the demand was made. His story was a corroboration of testimony of Amy Rowland, a stenographer who read in court from a paper purporting to be a transcript of notes she took during the interview.

The narration of the interview by company witnesses contradicted the version given by William J. Long, a Government witness, who said the demand he made upon Millsop was for "recognition." He would not acknowledge that the term "recognition" implied "closed shop."

What Government Charges.
The company is charged by the Government with refusing to bargain with the Amalgamated, an American Federation of Labor unit, and with fostering the so-called company union in such ways as to interfere with the free choice of bargaining representatives. The Government asks for an injunction to prevent interference.

Weirton officers insisted they would negotiate with the Amalgamated but charged that the organization would be satisfied with nothing but "closed shop" conditions, whereby the management could hire none but Amalgamated members. The company argues this would be in violation of Section 7-A of the NIRA, which provides that no person shall be required to join a union as a condition of employment.

Wanted It for Record.
Millsop said he had the stenographer at the interview at the request of Earl F. Reed, chief of Weirton counsel, and that the developments were exactly as anticipated. He disclosed that Reed had told him the Amalgamated officers probably would make such a demand, and that he wanted a record made of it. It was Reed's own questioning which developed Millsop's testimony in court today.

The company officer said he asked Long specifically, as ordered by Reed, whether by "recognition" he meant that the management was to enter a contract for a "closed shop." He said Long told him that was the demand.

WOMAN CLAIMS \$1215 FOUND IN BASEMENT OF HOUSE

Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier Says Mother
Formerly Owned Property
Where Money Was Hidden.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier claiming ownership of \$1215, now held by the Police Department. She says the money was found in the joists of a basement near the furnace of a residence at 3416 Oregon avenue, formerly owned by her mother, Mrs. Rudolphine Fath, who died in 1919. She said her mother bought the property when new in 1890.

It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Klinglar, who, with Fred Thomas, a furnace repair man, found the money last Sept. 26. They turned the money over to the Police Department and do not claim ownership, according to the petition. Mrs. Ferrier contends the money belonged to her mother and should be included as part of her estate. The petition shows that Mrs. Laura Buchwald, a half sister, has assigned her interest to plaintiff.

ONLY FOUR SOLD, OF 692 DELINQUENT TAX BILLS

603 Were Settled and No Bids Were
Received on 85 in
County.

Of 692 delinquent 1929 tax bills advertised for sale on the courthouse steps at Clayton this morning by the County Collector, only four were sold. Six hundred and three were settled, and no bids were received on 85.

A \$1097 bill for a seven and a half acre plot on Ballas road between Clayton road and the Crystal Lake Country Club was sold for \$80. Bills on three small lots in the Westchester subdivision sold for \$2.78 each, the advertised price. The owners of the property have two years in which to redeem the property by buying back the tax bills at 8 per cent interest.

FARMER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED ON SQUIRREL HUNT

John Phillips Dies of Wound In-
flicted by George Davis of St.
Louis.

By the Associated Press.
ELLINGTON, Mo., Nov. 13.—John Phillips, 38 years old, a farmer, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday by George Davis of St. Louis, a distant relative, while on a squirrel hunt. Davis, Phillips' son George and William Stewart, also members of the hunting party, said Davis' gun was discharged accidentally as he was about to shoot at a squirrel.

The charge struck Phillips in the side and he died while being taken to a hospital.

CODE VIOLATION CHARGES AGAINST COAL FIRM DROPPED

Belleville Company Agrees to Abide
by Order Forbidding Under-
selling Scale.

Charges against the Illinois Coal Co. of Belleville of violating the NRA bituminous coal code by selling below a minimum price established by the code were dismissed by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis yesterday when officers of the company agreed to accept provisions of an injunction restraining them from selling below the scale.

Informations had been filed by United States District Attorney Jones against Edward Randle, president of the company, John Ervins, vice-president, and William Randle, secretary-treasurer.

It was alleged the company sold about 25 tons of coal to St. Louis dealers for \$1.25 a ton instead of a minimum of \$1.85.

**FOUNTAIN PEN
REPAIRING**
Quick Service
Buy Pens at
"A PEN STORE"
811
Locust
Opposite
Postoffice

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and no fooling when Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine gets on the job. This famous remedy breaks up a cold in jig time because it gets right at the seat of the trouble and does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and griping feeling and tones the entire system. 20¢ and 50¢ at all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

WABASH —TO— CHICAGO

Air-conditioned trains. Clean,
Comfortable. No dust. No smoke.
No noise... Excellent meals.

Banner Blue Limited

Air-conditioned observation,
drawing room-lounge-parlor cars,
dining car, reclining chair car,
Leaves St. Louis Union Station, 12:05 noon
Delmar Boulevard Station... 12:20 noon
Arrives Chicago... 6:35 pm.

Midnight Limited

Air-conditioned bed room cars,
drawing room and open section
sleeping cars and chair cars.
Leaves St. Louis Union Station, 11:55 pm
Delmar Boulevard Station... 12:10 pm
Arrives Chicago... 7:35 am.

Delmar Boulevard Station

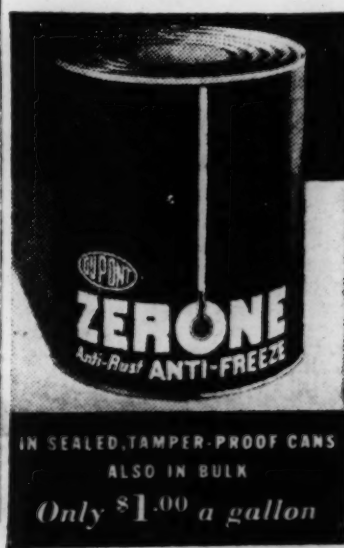
Air-conditioned bed room car,
and open section sleeping car,
for Midnight Limited are parked
at Delmar Boulevard Station and at
Union Station and ready for
occupancy after nine-thirty
o'clock. Autos may be parked
in University Garage, 6131
Delmar Boulevard, only a few
steps from Delmar Station.

DON'T LET FREEZING WEATHER

CATCH YOU
NAPPING

Get 2-Way
Radiator
Protection

1. Against Freezing
2. Against Rusting
WITH



IN SEALED, TAMPER-PROOF CANS
ALSO IN BULK

Only \$1.00 a gallon

YUGOSLAV STUDENTS DISPERSED

Police at Zagreb Prevent Demonstration Against Italy.

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 13.—Police yesterday dispersed thousands of students who tried to organize a demonstration against Italy on the anniversary of the treaty of Rapallo.

By the treaty of Rapallo, signed Nov. 12, 1920, Italy acquired a frontier that included 400,000 to 500,000 Croat and Slovene inhabitants. Zagreb, capital of the Croatian section of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, has frequently been the scene of nationalistic outbursts against the domination of the Serbs and the late King Alexander as well as against Italy.

Speedy RELIEF for SORE THROAT

Why suffer from common sore throat due to colds, with hard swallowing, fever and aches when one spoonful of Throatine will bring relief in fifteen minutes and start you back to feeling fine. A double action medicine—soothes as you swallow, then acts externally, too. Better than lozenges. Throatine is really like a doctor's prescription. Safe and pleasant. In 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles.

NOW I EAT TOMATOES
No Upset Stomach.
Thanks to Bell-ans.

Quick Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof.
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

WHEN MOVING

or storing your household goods the integrity of the firm should be considered. We refer you with pardonable pride to hundreds of satisfied customers (letters on file) from coast to coast. Since 1913 we have rendered dependable service at no greater cost.

Visit Our Salesrooms

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.

5201 Delmar Blvd.

ADVERTISEMENT



NEWS—Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
is now contained in
**SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS**

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin in Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

DEMAND
St. Joseph
AND YOU ALWAYS GET



St. Joseph is not only genuine, pure aspirin but it is also ALWAYS FRESH! Because each package is carefully wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane, the original purity and full strength of each tablet are sealed in for your protection. That's why St. Joseph's fresh Aspirin brings quicker relief from pain and colds.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
Tune in Plough's "Lombardi Land," featuring the Lombardi Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC.

Kansas Women to Use Hatchets Again



W. C. T. U. members at Arkansas City, Kan., have pledged themselves to turn to Carry Nation tactics and bring their hatchets into play against liquor if police fail to enforce prohibitory laws. Here are three officers with their hatchets and a sample of the 3.2 beer against which they are crusading. Left to right: MISS SADIE KETCHUM, MRS. MAY FRAZEE, chapter president, and MRS. ELIZABETH WING.

CITY HALL MEMORIAL TABLET REDEDICATED

Tribute Paid to St. Louis World War Dead at Armistice Day Ceremony.

A memorial tablet bearing the names of the 1037 St. Louis and St. Louis County World War dead was rededicated at City Hall yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the Armistice day parade.

Formerly on the landing of the grand staircase of the City Hall, the tablet was moved to the south wall of the rotunda during renovation of the building last August. It was equipped with a colored marble base, bronze side-posts and lighting fixtures. The cost was paid by war veterans in the city administration.

A green artificial grass carpet, flooded with light, was spread in front of the tablet. The large stone urns before it were filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and a star made of yellow flowers with a wreath from "Gold-Star Mothers and Sisters" stood on the marble base. The grand staircase was lined with American flags and the banners of veterans' organizations. An assemblage of several hundred was seated in the rotunda and stood on the stairs.

Ex-Mayor Kiel Speaks.
After the national anthem had been played, the invocation had been recited, and war-time Mayor Henry W. Kiel had made a speech in which he declared, "One begins to wonder if a foreign conflict is worth the blood of a single American soldier," the tablet was presented to the city of St. Louis as a shrine. Louis G. Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures and president of the city employees Veterans' Club made the presentation.

As he stepped back from the microphone, the white canvas curtains over the tablet were pulled back. The boom of a salute from the field pieces of the 128th Field Artillery on the Memorial Plaza outside was heard. The audience stood at attention in silence. Taps, blown by a bugler on the third floor, sounded solemnly through the rotunda. Waldman barked, "Salute!" and several hundred right hands snapped up in tribute. A woman in black in the first row wept. The roll of the guns died away.

Mayor Accepts Tablet.
Mayor Dickmann read a short speech, accepting the tablet. Recalling the joy that greeted the signing of the armistice, he asserted: "So, during the period which followed that war, which should have been a period of adjustment, we have been profoundly impressed with these contrasting scenes of sorrow and privation which are directly attributable to it."
Declaring another war has come to "make democracy safe for the world," he described it as a battle "for the preservation of human life and existence," and said, "If, out of it all, we can learn the lesson that sacrifices for the common good will render unnecessary sacrifices made in the destruction of human life and demoralization of nations, then these brave men will not have bled and died in vain." He accepted the tablet "in the hope it might serve as a lasting reminder of the futility of all wars."
Wreaths of artificial flowers were placed in front of the tablets by members of veterans' organizations, as "taps" was blown again, and the assemblage filed past.

3500 Persons Take Part in Armistice Day Parade.

In an Armistice day parade yesterday afternoon over downtown streets, about 3500 persons marched

as an effective scene for a public demonstration.

The parade was replete with brilliant uniforms of military, musical and fraternal organizations. Nine brass bands and 12 drum and bugle corps played martial music and tunes reminiscent of the World War. In the smoky sky three airplanes each of the National Guard of Missouri and the Naval Reserve flew in flight formations over the line of march.

At least 1000 members of the American Legion formed the predominating group of paraders. The Grand Army of the Republic was not represented. The United States War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars each had 150 or more men and their drum and bugle corps. Ten automobiles carried members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and patients from Veterans' Hospital, rode in 21 machines.

Three noisy tanks accompanied the Sixth Infantry, the leading unit. Two squadrons of boys, "Sons of the Legion," attracted attention. The fathers of many of them had marched as young men in homecoming parades after the war. The new cadet corps at Christian Brothers College—250 boys in dark blue uniforms—made its first public appearance.

WRITER BARRED BY AUSTRALIA LEAPS FROM SHIP TO WHARF

Police Recapture Egon Kisch, Czechoslovakian, Put Him Back on Board at Melbourne.

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 13.—Egon Kisch, Czechoslovakian novelist, leaped from the liner Strathaird to the wharf today in a vain attempt to escape from authorities who had refused to admit him to Australian soil. He was charged with revolutionary activities, carried on under the cloak of anti-war propaganda.

Kisch jumped as the vessel was about to leave for Sydney but police put him back on board under guard. He sprained his ankle in the leap.

PERSONAL

Smith Jewelry Co., Est. 1904, are now paying new high cash prices for your old discarded or broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, gold teeth, old watch cases and silverware. Smith Jewelry Co., 507 N. Grand. "Look for the Clock at Grand and Olive."

PIANO BUYERS ATTENTION! Sensational Close Out of All SMALL AND BABY

GRAND PIANOS

\$100

USED

BABY UPRIGHT AND SMALL

STUDIO PIANOS

\$65

USED

HURRY—QUANTITY LIMITED! —NO DEALERS!

St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

1103 OLIVE

OPEN EVENINGS

"Boy! I can breathe, now!"

Clear up that "stuffy head" with a few drops of...

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*



NOW! in two generous sizes... 30¢ and 50¢

WHEN your nose feels all closed up—from a stuffy head cold or nasal irritation—here's welcome relief! Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril!

Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears the passages. Promptly, stuffiness vanishes! Your head clears! You breathe easily again!

Va-tro-nol is real medication—remarkably effective and absolutely safe—for children and adults. Its effectiveness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians—and in everyday home use by millions.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Vicks Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. It aids

and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages. When used in time—at that first nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze—Va-tro-nol aids in preventing many annoying colds.

*NOTE: FOR YOUR PROTECTION. The remarkable success of Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of imitations. Don't confuse this real medication with mere "oil drops." The trade-mark Va-tro-nol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol.

For Greater Freedom from Colds—To help you have fewer, milder and shorter colds, follow the clinic-tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Details and proof in each package of Va-tro-nol and of Vicks VapoRub (modern external treatment for colds). Or, send direct to Vicks, 2006 Milton Street, Greensboro, N.C., for full information and a sample carton of specialized Vicks aids to better Colds-Control. Enclose 3c in stamps to cover mailing.

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL of COLDS

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

SONNENFELD'S 54th ANNIVERSARY



A COMPANION Sale of HATS and SHOES

It's a Pace-Setting Sale!
600 New \$5 Hats

And We Also Include From Our Own Stocks:

75 Hats That Were \$ 7.50
45 Hats That Were \$10.00
32 Hats That Were \$12.50

FUR FELTS VELOURS
ANTELOPES VELVETS
BELTING RIBBONS

This is our BIG HAT TREAT in the Birthday Celebration... exciting because it brings the FASHIONS YOU WANT... Russian Turbans, Hi-Hats, Swagger Brims at savings you'll appreciate!

Black, Brite Colors, White—Headsizes to 24 Inches

(Sale Held in \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

It's the First Sale of New Winter Peggy Lee Shoes

Choice of Over 1000 Pairs
Taken From Our Winter Stocks

**CRUSHED KID SUEDE
KIDSKIN FABRICS
COMBINATIONS**

It's a treat that will bring hundreds of Misses and Women a-hurrying to our Shoe Salon. Because such great SAVINGS on PEGGY LEE Winter Footwear while there is still a full season ahead is indeed NEWS of great importance!

Street, Afternoon, Sports Types in
Black, Brown, Blue... All Sizes

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

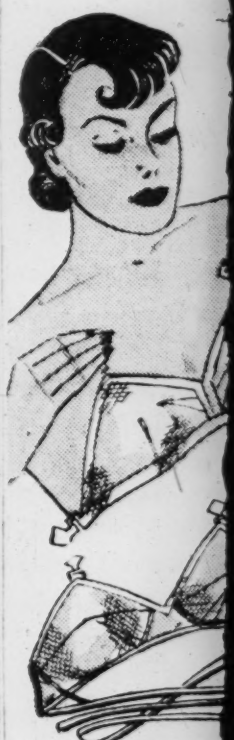
Each

How Calota To Thro

Millions have found in Calota most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night if needed, then one every four or five hours until the cold is off a cold! First, Calota, one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal cleansers, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the waste material and

Salesmen when wanted—experienced—bigger business—Post-Dispatch Help Wanted through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad.

Perfect to W Frock



Smoo



A Sm Satin

Slips, Dance Suits, lovely satin, trimmed with rose, sizes 32-44. Chemise, sizes 32, 34 and 36. Lingerie

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Many have found in Calotabs a valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tabs at night and repeat the treatment each night if needed. Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators. They cleanse the intestinal tract of the waste material and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 11 feet, a fall of 0.2;
Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.6;
Louisville, 10.8 feet, a fall of 0.5;
Cairo, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis, 6.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 3.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans, 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail, at the Main Postoffice, follow: Full European mail and parcel post for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mail, 9 p. m. Thursday.

glasses on cheerful credit

SEE DR. L. LEWKOWITZ, O. D.
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Terms as Low as **50c** Week

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

SAYS SEAWAY WOULD CUT ELECTRIC RATES

New York Authority Estimates Saving at 27 Per Cent From Development.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A declaration that the development of the St. Lawrence waterway contingent on ratification of the treaty with Canada, would save \$194,000,000 annually for power consumers in the northeastern section of the United States was placed before President Roosevelt yesterday.

This figure was reached by the New York State Power Authority

as the result of a three-year survey, ordered by Mr. Roosevelt before he became President. The White House issued a summary of this report, declaring the findings would "vitally affect 7,000,000 customers for electricity."

As now proposed, St. Lawrence power would be distributed by private utilities.

As for New York State proper, the summary said: "The cost of distributing electricity to homes and farms warrants a rate schedule which would charge not more than 3½ cents a kilowatt hour for a use of 50 kilowatt hours a month instead of the average of 6 cents which these customers are now paying."

The report estimated that New York State's total electricity bill, for consumers large and small, would be cut \$63,000,000 a year, or 22 per cent. The report was based on a survey of the cost of distributing power for residential use by private companies.

URGES FEDERAL ACTION IN UTILITY CONTROL

Power Board Head Says States Right Issue Is Raised by Special Interests.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Advising his listeners not to be misled "by any false alarm about encroachment upon States' rights," Frank R. McNinch, Federal Power Commission chairman, yesterday asked State Commissioners to give "closest co-operation" in the regulation of public utilities.

Addressing the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, McNinch said the Federal and State regulatory bodies have "powers and duties that require supplementing by those of the other."

Talk about States' rights, he said, is "propaganda by the interests who desire to escape regulation."

"The Federal Power Commission, under the present Federal Water Power Act," he continued, "neither exercises nor desires to exercise any jurisdiction in any administrative field of regulation where the State is now adequately administering or can through any additional legislation be empowered adequately to administer the affairs of these utilities to the full protection of the public."

Industry Not Local.

"But the power industry is neither wholly local nor wholly national in its scope and operation, and there are problems, such as the holding company domination of the operating company, which seem to invite the longer and stronger arm of the Federal Government."

"By this means, State lines can be crossed and the production of necessary records and data be compelled."

"Very cleverly it has been made to appear that the adverse interests were the State and Federal sovereignties. That smoke cloud is rapidly disappearing before the emerging truth that the real conflict in the public utility area is, not between State and Federal sovereignties, but between the public interest on one hand and private financial interests on the other."

Objection by Alabama. Commenting on McNinch's address, Frank P. Morgan, chairman of the Alabama Commission and vice-president of the National Association, said the National Association would co-operate with the Federal Power Commission.

"Despite his very evident sincerity, however," Morgan said, "Congress may take a different view and we must be on our guard to see no further encroachments are made on the rights of the States. I refer to the giving of further interstate regulations to any Federal Regulatory Commission."

Kit F. Clardy of Michigan, retiring head of the committee on legislation, predicted a new attack from Republicans and Democrats on the jurisdiction of State commissions.

"When State commission regulators pass from the picture," said Clardy, "all we have left is government ownership."

SMITH REYNOLDS ESTATE DIVISION EXPECTED SOON

Setting of Hearing for This Week in Long Court Fight Indicates Early Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 13.—The long-awaited division of the \$25,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds, youthful tobacco fortune heir, appeared today to be imminent. For weeks rumors have gone around that the litigants were about to reach a compromise agreement, but the setting of a hearing for all the parties concerned in the long court fight indicated an early settlement.

The hearing will be held here Friday and Saturday. The State of North Carolina entered the litigation yesterday, Judge P. A. McElroy allowing it to intervene for the protection of its inheritance tax rights. The amount of inheritance tax to be sought by the state depends on what agreement is reached, but it was pointed out that if the estate is divided three ways, the state would stand to collect \$2,000,000. A three-way division of the estate would be among Anne Cannon Reynolds II, born to Reynolds by his first wife, the daughter of the North Carolina towel manufacturer; Christopher Smith Reynolds, a posthumous son, and the child's mother, Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway singer, who was Reynolds second wife.

The hearing this week is on a motion of the Cabarus Bank & Trust Co., co-guardian for the baby, Anne, to set aside a pre-divorce agreement under which the mother and daughter were given \$1,000,000, relinquishing further claim on the estate. The bank contends Anne Cannon Reynolds was without power to sign away the infant's claims.

Complaint About Advertising.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had issued a complaint against United Remedies, Inc., of Chicago. Directing the respondent to show why the order should not be made permanent, the commission said advertising which the company broadcast from Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles was questionable where it said "to end gray hair handicaps, all you now have 'to do' is to comb it once a day for several days with a few drops of the remedy sprinkled on the comb."



You will like the rich, full flavour and "clean" taste of Three-Star Hennessy***



Because it is the preferred liqueur of the world it's the brandy to use for cocktails,



brandy & soda and all other mixed drinks. Take home a bottle today.

DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED AT COGNAC, FRANCE.

Sole Agents for the United States: Schieffelin & Co., New York City Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri: The Louis Miller Co. Mart Building St. Louis, Mo.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Perfect to Wear With Evening Frocks... the

Adhesive Bra

No shoulder straps, just tiny adhesive tape that slips through little metal slides and adheres firmly and safely to your skin. Quite comfortable and all the support you need. In flesh net.

\$1.50 and \$2

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Children's Smartly Styled, New

Wash Frocks

At \$1.98... Dainty Frocks of print and check broadcloth, anchor pique and solid color sailor dresses.

At \$2.98... Charming Frocks of plaid and plain colored broadcloth, checked gingham and novelty prints, with matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.98 \$2.98

\$1.98 \$1.98

\$2.98

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

Schiaparelli's Saucy Little

"Scap-Cap"

\$7.50

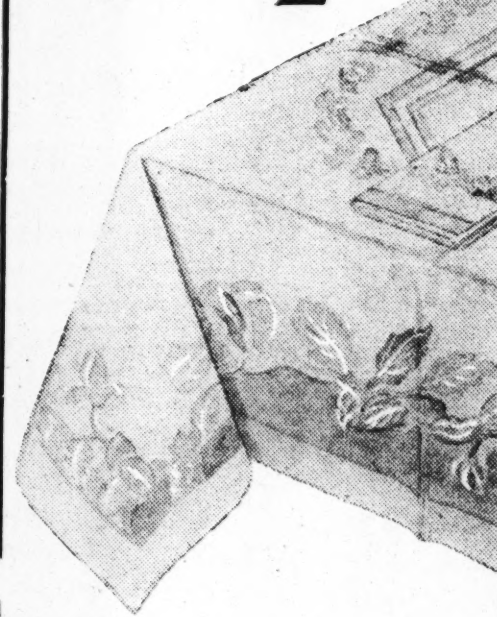
With its little "dunce cap" peak and amusing rolled brim it has a rakish air that's a typical "Schiaparelli touch" and a pet fashion of the younger set! In black or brown velvet.

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

Fine Rayon and Egyptian Cotton

Damask

Dinner Sets **1/2** Price



A limited number of these beautiful dinner sets in lovely pastel shades. All hemmed and ready to put into immediate use. Pastel shades of gold, green, peach, ivory or white.

One Cloth, 64x80 with 8 18x18 Napkins, \$26.00 value, a set **\$12.95**
One Cloth, 64x90 with 12 18x18 Napkins, \$31.00 value, a set **\$15.50**
One Cloth, 64x106 with 12 18x18 Napkins, \$40.00 value, a set **\$20.00**

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Banish Age-Revealing Lines With

Frances Denney's

Herbal Throat and Neck Blend

Sagging throat muscles and "crepey" skin are danger signs! Guard against them by using Miss Denney's miraculous new Throat and Neck blend! It not only preserves but helps to restore the smooth, firm contours of youthful beauty.

Trial Size \$2

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor



Larger Sizes **\$5.50 and \$11**

Here Are Three Outstanding

Notion Values

Kleinert's Sanitary Step-Ins

Of soft, double mesh net with comfortable elastic band and neat lace trimming. Easy to adjust. Small, medium and large sizes. Each **59c**

Kleinert's Sanitary Bloomers

With protective panel to prevent clothes from wrinkling. Elastic bands and soft washable crepe; almost form-fitting. Small, medium or large. **\$1.75**

Kleinert's "Fiesta" Dress Shields

Made especially for S. V. B. of special quality nainsook; double style in crescent and regular shapes. Washable. Sizes are 2, 3 and 4. In pink or white. Pair **25c**



Notions Shop—First Floor

You Are Invited to a Lecture

on "Persian Decorative Art as Illustrated by Persian Illuminated Manuscripts and Miniature Paintings" by

DR. ALI-KULI KHAN

International Art Collector
Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 P. M.
Music Hall, Sixth Floor

Go Out and See

The Perfect Home
6462 Devonshire,
St. Louis Hills

Completely furnished by Vander-voort, it is now opened to the public for your inspection.

To Harmonize With Your Nails!

Cutex Lipstick

Cutex presents Ruby, Cardinal, Coral and Natural—four luscious shades! The first three go with Ruby, Cardinal and Coral Cutex polish, while Natural matches Natural, Mauve or Rose polish. **50c**



Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

A Smart Gift Hint!

Satin Lingerie

\$1.98

Slips, Dance Sets, Panties and Chemise of lovely satin, beautifully made and fitted. Trimmed with hand run laces. Slips in tea-rose, sizes 32-44. Panties in sizes 15-21, and Chemise, sizes 32 to 44. Dance Sets, sizes 32, 34 and 36.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

MOB KILLS WIDOW, BEATS GIRL

Attack Laid to Mexican Woman's Support of Socialistic Education. PUEBLA, Mexico, Nov. 13.—Federal troops were sent to the town of Acajete today to investigate the killing by religious fanatics because she supported the Government plan for socialistic education. Officials said a crowd dragged Senora Mi-

casia Castillo, a widow, her daughter and two male servants from their home and attacked them in the streets. Senora Castillo was shot seven times, cut with machetes and beaten with clubs. Her body was then dragged to the center of the town where it was burned. The daughter and the servants were severely beaten, it was reported.

TOWN OFFICIALS IN COUNTY DISCUSS NEW SEWER PLAN

Confer With PWA Engineers on Proposal to Abandon Present District for Smaller Ones.

Proposed dissolution of the St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District and the substitution of plans to organize smaller districts with boundaries co-extensive with natural drainage conditions, was discussed yesterday among officials of county municipalities at a meeting with Hugh Miller, State PWA engineer, and Frank P. McKibben, PWA engineer, who was sent here from Washington to make a study of the problem.

McKibben said at the meeting he had made observations of sewer conditions in the county, that there was no doubt of the urgent need of sewer construction, and that he would attempt to obtain PWA aid for acceptable plans. The discussion presumed abandonment of the log lateral sewer

FOOTBALL QUEEN



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS MARY NELLE BRUMLEY.

ELECTED by the student body at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., as inspiration leader for the school's team. Her home is in Tupelo, Miss.

plan, designed to settle the county sewer problem as a whole, because of its cost and because of the opposition shown when a bond issue of \$5,878,000 for this purpose was defeated last Sept. 25. The vote was 8156 for to 10,320 against, a two-thirds majority being required.

The plans discussed virtually eliminated Kirkwood from any district as a result of its natural three-way drainage problem, legal financing restrictions and its situation at the extreme southwest end of proposed new districts.

What Plans Provide. Generally, the plans suggested, and acceptable to officials present, excepting Kirkwood, contemplated a central drainage district of Webster Groves, Glendale, Rock Hill, Brentwood, Clayton and possibly Richmond Heights, which was not represented at the meeting.

Mayor Shaw of Clayton, who opposed the general trunk line plan, said he believed the proposed central district would be acceptable to Clayton, as long as the cost did not exceed 11 cents on \$100 valuation, the estimated rate for construction of an outlet sewer from Clayton to River des Peres sewer under an alternate plan by which Clayton would build its own outlet. Inclusion of Kirkwood in a central district would raise the rate to as much as 17½ cents, as estimated by W. W. Horner, consulting engineer of St. Louis, and would keep Clayton out, being more than the amount for which Clayton officials said they could build their own outlet. A variation of the plan, to include only the north and east sections of Kirkwood, would bring the rate down to 15½ cents. Both estimates are net, allowing for PWA grants.

Proposal for Ferguson. Separate and smaller districts to be incorporated under the same law that permitted establishment of the county district are contemplated for Ferguson, Shrewsbury and the Lemay Ferry District.

Two plans for Ferguson were discussed. One would include populated districts around Ferguson, with a four-mile outlet to the Mississippi River, and eliminating sewage into the Moline Creek. The other proposition called for a district limited practically by Ferguson boundaries, which would not take care of sewage from adjacent territory, and would only partly solve the problem, as pointed out by Ferguson officials.

Shrewsbury could solve its outlet problem, McKibben was told, without joining in any district, building to the near-by River des Peres sewer. Construction of another smaller trunk line, for which a PWA loan application already has been made by Shrewsbury would solve its problem, city officials explained.

The Lemay district was not represented, but others told McKibben that a petition to organize the district under the State law was ready to be filed as soon as the St. Louis County district was discontinued. The planned outlet is to the Mississippi River. Lester A. Prichard, attorney, is the organizer of the district.

Applications for PWA loans and grants have been made by the Lemay district and by most county municipalities, but are being held up because of inclusion in the County Sewer District, also a PWA loan and grant applicant.

Kirkwood's Problem. Proponents of the central district said construction of their outlets contemplated a size that would permit Kirkwood to build an outlet for its north and east section to join theirs.

The south district in Kirkwood would then have to have a disposal plant, a located outside the city, probably near U. S. Highway 66 and Gravois Creek. Kirkwood officials explained that neither plan could be carried out because of excessive cost of the proposed east and north end outlet, and because legal limitations would not permit assessing on taxpayers cost of a disposal plant outside the city.

Mayor Kinyon of Kirkwood expressed the opinion that the proposed division of the County Sewer District was contrary to prospective sewer requirements, would not be a permanent solution of the county's sewer problem, and in the end would mean additional districts when unpopulated areas were built up.

Liquidator of County Sewer Districts Files Answer to Suits. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 13.—A

It's streakless
It's flawless!

MIR-O-KLEER*
STOCKINGS BY
KAYSER... '1
with Fit-All-Top* 1-15

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We Have Just Collected From Finest Makers
87 Magnificently Furred Model Coats
Regularly \$79.50 to \$195

At Just **1/3** OFF

They Are Now Priced From \$53 to \$130
You Save From \$26.50 to \$65

Handsomely Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats With Genuine Mink, Finest Persian, Silver, Platinum, Cross and Blue Fox, and Other Exclusive Furs!

It is very seldom that it becomes possible to collect such a group as this. Each one is a masterpiece. The kind usually called "show pieces." The type that are usually just a bit out of reach. Now you may choose from this select group and save ONE-THIRD! Beautiful linings, special interlinings. Wanted colors and black. Sizes 12-42.

(Kline's Coat Salon—Third Floor)

tax of 10 cents on each 100 square feet for preliminary expenses is the maximum which may be levied in St. Louis County sewer districts organized under the Ralph law. John E. Mooney, attorney for William Tegethoff, liquidator of the sewer districts, contended yesterday in an answer to mandamus suits brought in Supreme Court by holders of sewer district warrants who seek to compel additions: tax levies. Pointing out that numerous suits attacking the validity of some warrants issued by Board of Supervisors are pending in Circuit Court, the answer states that it is impossible to determine the amount of taxes required by the various districts until the legality of the challenged warrants is determined. The districts involved are Lemay Ferry, Overland, Jennings, St. Ferdinand and Central.

Girl Hurt When Auto Hits Bus. Miss Ava Oitz, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oitz, Craig and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, is in St. Mary's Hospital with concussion of the brain, lacerations and a broken nose suffered in an automobile accident. She was driving home at 8:30 p. m. last Wednesday when her automobile struck a parked bus of the Creve Coeur Bus Line on Olive Street road, west of Link road. The car was demolished.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

12,089 Missourians were killed and injured in the World War...



A CONTINUOUS PROGRAM OF SERVICE TO THE MOTORISTS OF MISSOURI SINCE 1902

Safety Work... Schoolboy patrols; Traffic School; posters and lessons on safety; headlight testing; safe driving campaigns; sign posting; publication of rules of correct driving.

Legislation... Representing the motorists' interests on questions of taxation and laws affecting motor car ownership and operation. Protecting the motorists' tax money by providing for its expenditure on roads, and preventing its diversion to other purposes.

Traffic and Adjustment Service... Membership card carries bail bond for use in the case of arrest for traffic violation. Elimination of speed traps. Anti-theft reward posted to prevent stealing of members' cars.

Emergency Road Service... More than 10,000 AAA service stations and garages in the U.S. and Canada.

Travel Service... Hourly reports on road conditions; maps and guides; tickets to games, theatres, etc.; directories, ticket, schedules for any trip by motor, rail, bus, steamship or air. Trips planned in detail for you.

Personal Accident Insurance... \$1,000 accident policy at no additional cost to members.

License Plate Service... Safe depository for auto titles. License plates, titles, chauffeur's licenses, etc.

Automobile Insurance... All forms of auto insurance, at a substantial saving—to members only—over the Inter-Insurance Exchange for the Automobile Club of Missouri. Rated "A" by Alfred M. Best Co., Inc., over \$400,000 in reserves and surplus after returning more than \$500,000 in savings to policyholders. With only Automobile Club members eligible to apply, coverage is limited to higher type risks—therefore a low ratio of losses and a low net cost to the policyholder.

MEMBERSHIP \$12 A YEAR
\$6 DOWN and \$6 in 30 days if you prefer

Will You Help in this Safety Crusade?

Every car owner should understand the AAA driver's license proposal. How does it eliminate the careless, irresponsible driver without penalizing the law-abiding citizen? Mail coupon for illustrated booklet without cost or obligation.

Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Pope Praises Mexican Catholics. VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—Pope Pius today said that the Catholics of Mexico, although "suffering trib-

ulations, glorified in religion," as he gave a special audience to 15 priests and 25 students of the Latin American College of Pio Latino. He im-

parted a special benediction and said his audience "from so many different parts of America are very dear to our hearts."

See this new
"American Beauty"
masterpiece

Examine it carefully. Note its beautiful appearance; perfect balance; graceful, sloping lines; sparkling non-tarnishable chromium finish; long, comfortable wood handle; extra long-lived cord.

thermostat) inside of the iron maintains the heat... always... at the temperature for which the control is set and, at the same time, prevents the iron reaching a dangerous temperature regardless of how long it is left connected to the electricity.

A safe, fast, easy and economical iron to use.

... It pays to pay a little more and get the best

"American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic electric iron

Just right for dainty sheer pieces; for heavy table or bed linens or anything in between. The automatic control maintains exactly the right temperature... always. Naturally, with this iron your work can be done easier, better and in less time.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company
DETROIT, U. S. A.

Established 1894

\$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IRON
on the purchase of a new American Beauty Automatic Iron

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and Locust... MAIN 3222... Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Grand at Arsenal
2119 Cherokee
University City, 6500 Delmar
Whitely Grove, 221 W. Lockwood
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Helmar and Euclid
Maplewood, 7179 Manchester
Wellston, 6304 Easton
Luxemburg, 249 Lemay Ferry
ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis

WORSE THAN WAR!

74,025 Missourians killed and injured in automobile accidents

CARELESS DRIVERS make the Automobile a DEATH PROJECTILE

Suppress the reckless driver—and make the automobile safe

3,000 pounds of metal, out of control, travelling 40 miles an hour, 50 feet a second! Automobiles, in the hands of careless, irresponsible drivers become implements of greater destruction to human life than the cannons of war.

Memorials are erected to Missouri's martyred warriors. Let's make GREATER SAFETY—in the form of a driver's license and safety responsibility law—a fitting memorial to Missouri's auto accident dead. They number many thousands more.

You can enlist your services by supporting the AAA in its fight against the careless driver. Your membership in the Auto Club is your part, as a responsible motorist, in sponsoring the Auto Club's Safety Crusade.

Call or write the Automobile Club for full details of what Auto Club membership will mean to you, also, as an economy in the operation your car.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

IT PAYS TO BELONG

19,500 MEMBERS SAY SO

4228 LINDELL BLVD. Phone JE ferson 2233 ST. LOUIS, MO.

Woman, Said to Have Been...
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 13.—Mrs. June Starish of Saxm...
I'D LOVE TO EAT T... BUT I DON'T DARE...
MY DEAR, DON'T YOU KNOW ABOUT STUART'S?
Do you avoid certain foods? Do you "upset" your stomach? Stuart's Tablets—the scientific...
STUART'S
ADVERTISEMENTS
NEGLECT OF CONSTIPATION SERIOUS MAY...
Prevent This Condition Kellogg's ALL-BRAN...
The first question you ask is whether you are constipated or not. He knows that the...
You can prevent and relieve constipation...
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN...
Isn't this "cereal way" far more pleasant than...
Two tablespoonfuls of...
Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a...
A NEGLECTED CHES COL... IS DANGER...
Try New Disco...
COOL...
Have you tried this...
Mint-Rub at the...
You'll feel its blissful...
after the congestion...
ing the blood to ac...
you've got a surprise...
as it gets so hot you w...
"Wow" you'll feel...
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doing its good work...
deep. That's the new...
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MEMBERS
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UTS, MO.

Woman, Said to Have Been 125, Dies
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 13.—
Mrs. June Starbuck of Saxman Vil-
lage near here, who Indians said
was 125 years old, died yesterday.

I'D LOVE TO EAT THAT
BUT I DON'T DARE.
MY DEAR, DON'T
YOU KNOW
ABOUT STUART'S?

Do not avoid certain foods because
they are "acid." Probably your
doctor has told you this. Try
Stuart's Tablets—the scientific anti-
acid and a physician's formula containing
sodium carbonate and magnesium.
The purgative action relieves indiges-
tion, soothes gas, heartburn, in two
minutes. But what you want. Then
eat a Stuart's and get a new joy out
of your food. 50c and 60c at drug stores.
USED BY MILLIONS FOR 40 YEARS

STUART'S Dyspepsia
TABLETS

ADVERTISEMENT

NEGLECT OF COMMON
CONSTIPATION IS A
SERIOUS MATTER

Prevent This Condition with
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The first question your doctor
picks is whether you are constipated
or not. He knows that this condi-
tion may cause headaches, loss of
appetite and energy, sleeplessness,
and often the starting point of
serious illness.

You can prevent and relieve com-
mon constipation so easily. Just
eat a delicious cereal once a day.
Laboratory tests show that Kel-
logg's All-Bran provides "bulk"
and vitamin B to aid regular hab-
its. All-Bran is also a rich source
of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that found in leafy vegetables.
Within the body, it forms a soft
mass. Gradually, it clears out the
intestinal wastes.

Isn't this "cereal way" safer and
far more pleasant than taking pat-
ent medicines—so often harmful?
Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN
daily are usually sufficient. With
each meal in chronic cases. If se-
riously ill, see your doctor—ALL-
BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or
use in cooking. Get the red-and-
green package at your grocer's.
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

A NEGLECTED
CHEST
COLD
IS DANGEROUS

Try
New Discovery

cool
HEAT

Have you tried this revolution-
ary new method? Rub in
Minut-Rub at the first indica-
tion of a cold. Immediately
you'll feel its blissful warmth
penetrating right in, going
after the congestion, stimulat-
ing the blood to action. But
you've got a surprise for just
what you want to say
"Wow!" you'll feel a sooth-
ing coolness. And your skin
feels pleasantly comfortable
all the time the heat goes on
doing its good work way down
deep. That's the new principle
of "cool-heat." And it's just as
effective as it is surprising.
Grossless. Stainless. Get it at
the Drug Store. 35c & 60c

Just rub in
MINIT-
RUB

it's good for so
many things

PSYCHOLOGIST FOUND
GUILTY OF FRAUD



ORLANDO E. MILLER,
PROMOTER of a film syndicate,
was convicted at San Fran-
cisco of using the mails to de-
fraud and was sentenced to six
years in Federal prison. Miller
was arrested on the Riviera after
a six-year hunt. In 1921 he came
to St. Louis to conduct a psychol-
ogy course and a controversy de-
veloped over his appearance be-
cause of his record, his clash with
a woman psychologist and the fees
he charged.

AUTO DEALERS' CODE
IS HELD INVALID

Oklahoma Judge Says U. S.
Has No Power Over Private
Deals Within State.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 13.—
Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn
ruled yesterday that price fixing
provisions of the NRA retail au-
tomobile dealers' code were unconsti-
tutional because the Federal Gov-
ernment did not have jurisdiction
over private transaction of individ-
uals within a state.

He dismissed indictments against
J. A. Kinnebrew, Oklahoma City,
and O. G. Ledbetter, Norman, au-
tomobile dealers.

"This Court," Judge Vaughn said,
"has grave doubts as to the con-
stitutionality of the (National Re-
covery) act, but since the same
question is now pending before the
Supreme Court and in all probab-
ility will be determined before it be-
comes necessary for any trial court
to pass upon the question, it is
deemed entirely proper to pass this
question without opinion."

No Interstate Commerce.
"The purpose of the act was to
regulate industry as it affected in-
terstate commerce, but it can hard-
ly be contended, with any degree of
reason that the sale or purchase of
a second hand automobile in Okla-
homa City between two persons, both
of whom live in the same locality
with the same State, constitutes in-
terstate commerce or affects or bur-
dens interstate commerce."

"It is not the belief of this Court
that Congress had in contemplation
any such minute or detailed super-
vision over the purely private trans-
actions of individuals wholly within
the State."

"It is, therefore, the judgment of
this Court, that the code sought to
be enforced as defined and pre-
scribed in this indictment, is an
exercise of power not possessed by
Congress nor contemplated by Con-
gress in the National Industrial Re-
covery Act, and it is therefore un-
constitutional and void."

Government's Contention.
The cases were based on the Gov-
ernment contention that Kinnebrew
and Ledbetter were engaged in a
retail business which constitutes
interstate commerce in that prices
fixed for new cars and the prices
paid for used cars affect interstate
commerce throughout the country.
The Government contended in the
Kinnebrew case the dealer sold an
automobile for less than the retail
value, paid more for a used car
than specified by the code, mis-
represented the sale price of a car
and gave a greater allowance for a
car traded in than the code speci-
fied.

The automobile code is operative
through a cost plus formula, involv-
ing factory cost plus freight, retail
handling and similar charges. This
results in determining, by locality,
a figure below which dealers are
not authorized to go.

MISSOURI FRATERNAL MEETING

250 Delegates From 22 Orders to
Gather in City Two Days.

The annual convention of the Mis-
souri Fraternal Congress, composed
of 250 delegates representing 22
fraternal orders of the state, will
be held Thursday and Friday at
Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Lillian M.
Cook, president of the congress, will
preside.

National and state officers of sev-
eral of the affiliated societies will
speak at the morning and after-
noon sessions which will be held
each day. The convention ban-
quet will be given Thursday at 7
p. m.

PROPOSES NAVY BUILD
TWO NEW DIRIGIBLES

Head of House Committee Also
for 15,000-Ton Air-
craft Cruiser.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Rep-
resentative Carl Vinson, chairman of
the House Naval Affairs Com-
mittee, urges the quick building of
two dirigibles to replace the Akron
and the Los Angeles. He made the
recommendation yesterday before
President Roosevelt's Aviation
Commission. He also proposed:
1. A 15,000-ton aircraft carrier to
replace the Langley, which he
said was obsolete.
2. A new cruiser with a deck on
which planes could land and from
which they could take off. This
would be an experiment to deter-
mine the value of this type of
ship.

Vinson would give the navy com-
plete charge of the aerial defense
of the coasts instead of dividing
it with the army. He favored ex-
pansion of the flight training cen-
ter at Pensacola, Fla., and would
give the air bases at Pearl Har-
bor, Hawaii, and San Diego, Cal.,
completely to the navy. At pres-

ent they are occupied jointly with
the army.
Establishment of a unified air
force, Vinson said, would be "a
grave error;" "will retard, if not
nullify," naval aviation.
Secretary of the Navy Swanson
declared he was "opposed to a sepa-
rate (or unified) air force," as-
serting that "an adequate navy, in-
cluding its indispensable naval
aviation, is the surest defense for
the United States and its overseas
possessions."

Press Congress Meeting Postponed.
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13.—A
meeting of the Press Congress of
the World, scheduled for March 27
to 30 in Melbourne, Australia, has
been indefinitely postponed. Dr.
Walter Williams, president of the
University of Missouri and hono-
rary president of the Congress, an-
nounced yesterday. Dr. Williams
said officers of the congress felt
that present economic conditions
and a conflict of dates with the
Empire Press Union made the
March meeting inadvisable.

Helps HALF-SICK
UNDERWEIGHT
CHILDREN
FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
BUILDS NEW STRENGTH

CHEESE PRODUCTION INCREASES
40 PCT. OVER DROUTH PERIOD

Factory at Moberly Is Buying 11-
000 Pounds of Milk Daily, Paying
\$5000 to \$6000 in Two Weeks.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Pro-
duction at the cheese factory here
has increased 40 per cent over the
drouth period.
Before the drouth the local fac-
tory was buying 30,000 pounds of
milk daily from 185 farmers in this

section, paying those farmers \$7000
every two weeks for the milk. Now
the factory is buying 11,000 pounds
of milk daily, paying the same 185
farmers between \$5000 and \$6000
every two weeks, and by next
spring expects to have production
back to the 30,000 pound peak or
higher.
Milk used by the local factory is
purchased from farmers in Ran-
dolph, Charlton, Howard, Monroe,
Boone and Audrain counties. Ten
pounds of milk are required to
make one pound of cheese. Before

One week Only!
In Order That We May Accom-
modate Many Requests, Sale
Has Been Extended One Week.
Croquignole
Permanent Wave
With a double shampoo and
special setting—beautiful deep
waves and lots of ringlet ends.
Proportionate Reductions on
EUROPEAN REALISTIC—FRENCH
ONDULATION, EUGENE COMBINA-
TION and HELENE CURTIS.
MODERN HAIRCUTTING... 25c
Expert Licensed Operators.
Not a School, Open Evenings.
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 675 LOCUST-CA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR-CODNER'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CLOTHES FOR NEEDY STUDENTS
Members of Women's Organization
Collecting Wearing Apparel.
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 13.—Mem-
bers of Torch, honorary organiza-
tion for junior women on the Uni-
versity of Illinois campus, are

busily engaged this week gathering
unused clothing which will be given
to needy students.
The organization is sponsoring a
"clean closet week" and all univer-
sity women are urged to clean out
their closets and donate dresses,
shoes, gloves, hats and other wear-
ing apparel. These clothes will be
given to needy women students of
the university. Many girls were
made comfortable as the result of
a similar campaign last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

For a Limited Time Only
Extra Large Trade-In Allowance
Quick Meal
"Magic Chef"
GAS RANGE
\$39.95 AND UP
With Lorraine Oven
Heat Regulator,
\$49.50
Special
Store Allowance on This Magic
Chef, \$10.00, for Limited Time.
Magic Chef... \$112.50
Your Old Stove... 10.00
Your Cash... \$102.50
Buy on Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
Open
Evenings
2861 GRAVOIS
Phone
Prospect 1658

"Friction Fighters" FIND NEW WAY TO REFININE OIL that will make Millions of Cars start Easier this Winter



Now is the time to prepare your
Car for Winter... Change today
to Mobiloil Arctic, the World's
largest-selling Winter Oil

EXPERTS WARN US there's a hard
Winter ahead. But before you drain
your Summer oil—read this story
about a new method of refining petroleum.

Read it—because it will show you how to
avoid a lot of hard starting this Winter.

It points the way to big savings on oil
bills. It shows how you can cut the cost of
repairs and engine upkeep.

Oil has to be refined to take out natural
impurities found in every kind of crude.
How well oil is refined is much more im-
portant than what crude it comes from.

Now Socony-Vacuum has discovered a
new way to refine oil. We call it the Clear-
sol Process. By this new method we
actually dissolve out the useless elements—
just as soap and water dissolve dirt!

The results are really amazing.

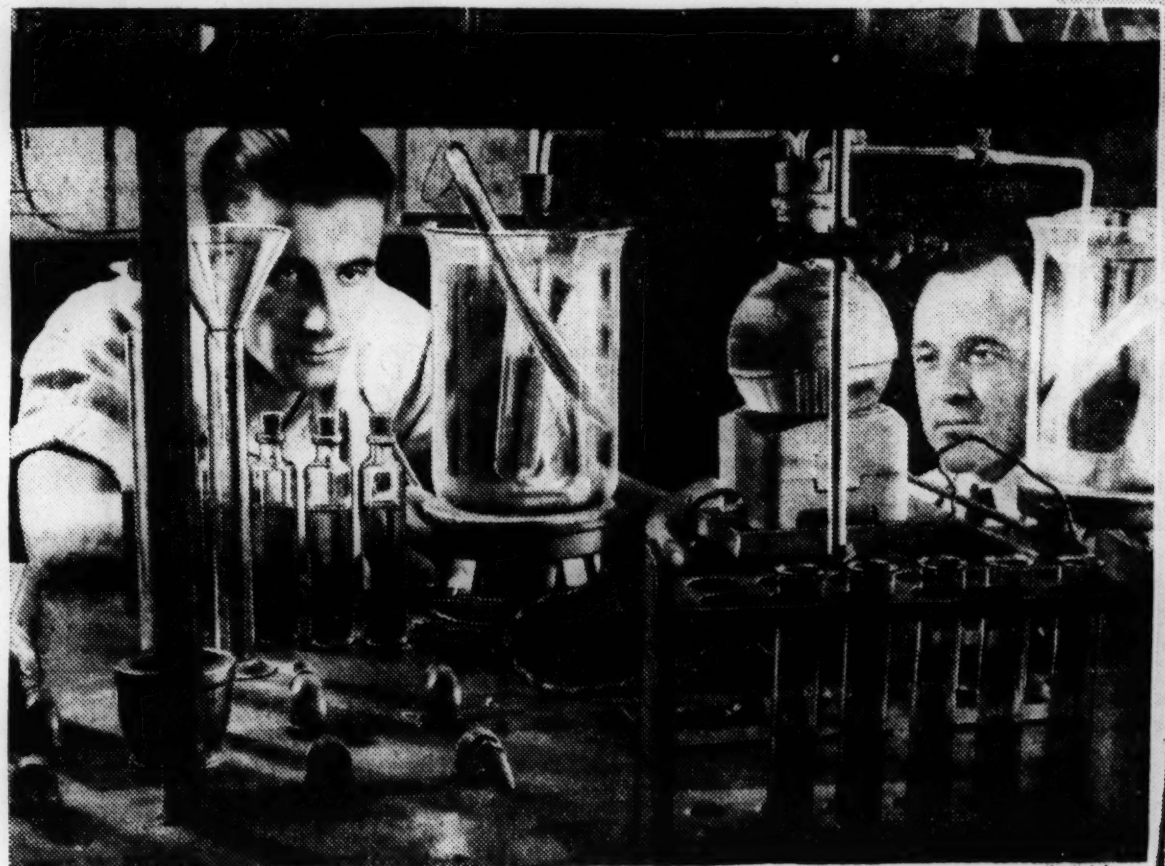
Because tarry waste elements are gone,
Winter starting is made much easier. You
start faster with less drag on your battery.

Because this oil is practically 100% pure
lubricant—you use as much as 25% less.

Because it is cleaner—you get no gummed
valves or stuck rings from this oil.

This new Mobiloil Arctic flows readily
at low temperatures—quickly protecting

Why Mobiloil Arctic—made by the Socony-Vacuum
Clearsol Process—makes cold weather starting much
easier, lasts longer, protects cars better against Winter.



all parts of the engine. Yet it stays on the
job no matter how hot your engine gets.

With all this extra performance, you
might expect a higher price. But the price
has not been advanced a single cent.

Now is the time to prepare your car for
Winter driving. Go to the nearest Mobiloil
dealer today—you'll know him by the
Mobiloil sign with the red Gargoyle. Drain
off your Summer oil—flush the crankcase
—and refill with Mobiloil Arctic. Act
now—for better performance this Winter.
SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

WHAT MOBILIL ARCTIC
DOES FOR YOU

- 1 STARTS MUCH EASIER... which means faster
starting as well as less drain on your battery,
less wear and tear on your engine.
- 2 LASTS LONGER... gives as much as 25% greater
mileage. You save up to 25% on oil purchases.
- 3 MUCH CLEANER... no gum, no sludge, no
stuck rings or gummed valves from this oil.
- 4 FLOWS QUICKLY at low temperatures—pro-
tecting your engine against the danger of
"dry" starts due to cold-stiffened oil.
- 5 RESISTS HEAT... holds its body at high tem-
peratures, giving full protection at all times.



BLACK GOLD—that's the name for crude pe-
troleum. But you could never use oil in this
state. Good motor oil is made—not found.

Mobiloil Arctic

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS AND DEALERS



Now, More than Ever..
THE WORLD'S
FINEST WINTER OIL

MISSOURI FARM BOY DIES
AFTER 17-DAY RELIGIOUS FAST
Edina Youth Followed Teachings of Sect in Which His Brother Is a Preacher.
By the Associated Press.
EDINA, Mo., Nov. 12.—Robin Kimball, an 18-year-old farm boy

QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1898

Brandt's 904 PINE

\$1 DOWN

DELIVERS

THIS SENSATIONAL 1935 MODEL

EASY WASHER

\$49.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

who neighbors said went on a 17-day fast after becoming interested in a religious sect, died yesterday, a few hours after breaking his abstinence from food and water.

The youth was said by neighbors to have followed the teachings of a sect to which a brother belongs. After his brother's return recently from preaching in Wisconsin, he left his parents' home, went to the brother's and began the fast.

After several days, it was said, he left the brother's place and went to the home of a neighbor, where he died. Neighbors said he took neither food nor water until Sunday.

AMERICAN FLYER IN ATHENS

John H. Wright Has Trouble Crossing Mediterranean.
By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 12.—John H. Wright, American flyer, arrived in Athens today after a narrow escape from being forced down in the Mediterranean sea.

BOYD'S SUBWAY-DOWNSTAIRS

Special Purchase!

Suits

Topcoats

Overcoats

\$11.65

Slight Charge for Alterations

Several special purchases enables us to offer these exceptional values at this low price now just when you need to buy before cold weather. There is a complete selection of these well-made garments—everyone a great value at \$11.65.

THE SUITS—Worsted, Tweeds, Cassineres and Cheviots in good colors and patterns.

THE TOPCOATS—Polo Fabrics in plain and Herringbone weaves. Full belt and Half Belt Models.

THE OVERCOATS—All wool—Blue and Oxford Grays. Quantity limited.

Special Group Finer

SUITS

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

\$17.35

SUITS—Fine Wool Worsted—all classes—all styles—Solid Shades, Fancy Weaves—Celanese Lined. Extra trousers, \$2.95.

OVERCOATS—Boncles, Fleeces, Other Fabrics—Half Belts and Belt-all-around.

TOPCOATS—Polo Fabrics and Tweeds—Half Belts and Belt-all-around.

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50

SHIRTS

\$1.10

All are standard makes. Large selection of pattern shirts. Also whites, seconds, special lots and samples.

\$2.50 Gloves

Deerskin and Cashmere in Grey and Tan. Extra Value.

\$1.85

\$3.50 Fall Hats

All new models and smart colors.

\$2.15

\$5 Fall Shoes

Calfskin Oxfords in black and tan. New styles.

\$3.77

65c, \$1 Neckwear

Majority Handmade. New Fall Patterns. Some are seconds.

44c

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear

Fine Handmade Neckwear. Fall Patterns.

59c

50c, 75c Shirts, Shorts

Extra Quilts: Some Are Seconds.

37c

50c, 75c Hosiery

Many Are Full-Fashioned: Slight Irregulars.

29c

35c, 50c Hosiery

Blacks and New Fall Patterns: Irregulars.

21c

\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters

All Wool; Good Colors: Special Values.

\$1.85

\$6.50 Suede Jackets

Zipper Fasteners: Spotted Skins.

\$4.85

\$5 Melton Jackets

All Wool; Navy Blue: Zipper Fasteners.

\$3.85

\$6 Flannel Robes

Good Colors: Well Made.

\$4.35

The Subway—Downstairs

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

50 WILLING TO DIE
IN RESTORATION TESTS

Two Ask for \$300,000 Each, Payable in Advance—All of Offers Refused.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 13.—For \$300,000 each, payable in advance, Dr. Robert E. Cornish may, if he likes, put to death and attempt to revive either a woman who lost a fortune in the 1929 stock market crash or a family man in Kansas. But he won't accept these offers, for several reasons. The young scientist whose restoration of life functions to dead dogs has drawn world-wide attention, disclosed today he had received the offers among nearly 50 cases of persons willing to die for the cause of science or for a price.

In the first place Dr. Cornish hasn't \$300,000. Months ago he announced he had almost exhausted his limited funds in his experiments.

Secondly, he said he would not try his experiment on any living person until further experiments on animals convinced him there would be a "reasonable chance" of restoring all the elements of normal life. Thirdly, he believes the deliberate putting to death of a person for experimental purposes would constitute a crime if revivification failed.

And finally, about half of those offering themselves for the great experiment asked no compensation at all.

One of Offers From India. Dr. Cornish said the offers came from all parts of the United States. One came from India and another from Canada. He declined to reveal any of the names.

Dr. Cornish's recent request that the Governors of Colorado, Nevada and Arizona consider giving him the bodies of criminals executed in gas chambers doubtless prompted the offers. Officials of those states rejected the idea on various grounds. Most of those offering themselves without compensation were single men, Dr. Cornish said. The Kansas man wrote that he considered \$300,000 a "fair price" for being put to death and revived. The woman said she had been left penniless by the 1929 collapse. One man who said he was an Illinois bank teller who had embezzled \$1300, wrote he would gladly submit to clinical death if Dr. Cornish would make good his speculations. A Hindu asked only his expenses from India to California. Two former convicts offered themselves for "whatever you think is right."

Two Dogs Revived. Of the animals Dr. Cornish has revived, two dogs are still alive. "Thirteen," pronounced dead after being killed with ether last April 13, is now being cared for by a Los Angeles veterinarian. "Scooter," revived Sept. 21, has remained in Dr. Cornish's laboratory. His sensory responses and muscle activity appear more nearly normal than "Thirteen's." Dr. Cornish said "Scooter" can now stand up in his box. The scientist expects he can be taught to walk again within a few days.

Although normal circulation and respiration have been restored to these two dogs, Dr. Cornish explained that no way has yet been found of fully repairing asphyxiation damage to the brain cells. He expressed belief the brain cells were more seriously injured by weak circulation after the dogs were revived than by the actual asphyxiation. He said "Scooter's" more normal activity is probable due to the fact that his circulation was more quickly restored than "Thirteen's." In restoring the dead dogs, Dr. Cornish injected arterially a solution of defibrinated blood, saturated with oxygen and containing a powerful heart stimulant, adrenalin and heparin, (to prevent blood clotting). Then he applied artificial respiration.

DEFINITE SIGNS OF UPSWING
IN CONSTRUCTION REPORTED

Boom in Building Shares on Stock Exchange; 40.9 Pct. Gain in Permits in October.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The first convincing signs of an upward trend in building since 1925 were reported by observers today.

On the Stock Exchange a boom in building shares reflects the significance attached to the tangible evidence of broadening construction activity, they said. A compilation of building permits by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. for October disclosed an increase of 40.9 per cent over the September figure and 42.9 per cent over the total for October, 1933. The normal seasonal September to October increase is about 25 per cent. Permits covering new building and improvements last month totaled \$37,446,293, compared with \$26,567,925 in September and \$26,198,342 in October, 1933. The figures embrace operations in 215 cities. For the first 10 months, the total was \$299,751,129, against \$260,739,318 in the like period last year, a gain of 15 per cent.

In large measure, according to Dun & Bradstreet's survey, the gain last month was attributable to the Government-sponsored nation-wide appeal for home renovation. Every section of the country has participated in the recent upturn, as shown in the figures on permits. New York City permits increased 43.9 per cent in value last month over the September total.

HAT, COAT, NOTE ON BRIDGE

Identified as Property of Unemployed Janitor.
A soiled coat and hat found on Eads Bridge last night was turned over to police, who found the name and address of Mrs. Fannie Fishkop, 5859 Bartmer avenue, in a note book. She said the articles belonged to a former janitor in her apartment building, whom she knew only as Harry.

The coat contained a photograph of a man and a woman and two children, and a note addressed, "To my wife." The writer told of his difficulty in finding work.

Two Children Die in Barn Fire.
CORYDON, Ind., Nov. 13.—Two children who played at camping in their grandfather's barn at Valley City yesterday were burned to death when their "campfire" spread.

ALL BEAUTY WORK

FREE

IN OUR CLINIC
MOX, AND WEBB
Including Croquisade Permanents
You Pay Only for Materials Used
XMAS GIFT FOR EVERY PATRON

Men and Women, Young and Old, There is Plenty of Work for You in the Field of Beauty Culture. Learn and Earn Big Money. Free Catalog.

MARY T. BENDER

Licensed College of Beauty Culture
359 N. Boyle, at Maryland
Franklin 8680. Open Evenings.

and destroyed the structure. The old, and Darrell Hardsaw, 8, dead are Patsy Hardsaw, 3 years' cousins.

PROVEN BEST

by Years of Satisfaction

POLAR WAVE "SPECIAL" COAL

CALL
JEFFERSON 1000
or Your Nearest Station

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division
OLIVE AND GRAND



MOTHER...

THOSE EYES ARE WORTH A FEW DOLLARS
..AND THIS SIMPLE LITTLE CARE

Those bright eyes see everything! Four leaf clovers, hidden in the grass. The smallest chalked figure on the blackboard at school.

Don't let them be damaged! Avoid, for your child, the eye trouble that is so prevalent today. Statistics prove that twenty per cent of all children in grammar school suffer from defective eyesight. Forty per cent of all college students. And sixty per cent of all people at early middle age.

You can guard against it by having correct lighting in your home. It sounds easy. It is easy. Yet not more than one home in ten makes the right use of electricity—not only to protect vision, but to give comfort for every member of the family.

Correct home lighting costs so little that you'll scarcely notice it on your bill. Especially in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap. And there are, at last, new, inexpensive lamps and lighting fixtures, scientifically designed to protect eyesight.

Ask your dealer to show you the Pin-It-Up Lamps that everybody is talking about. You can

RELIEVE THAT PAIN
—AND SMILE

No Grouches Wanted Around Shops and Offices Today. Take No Chances

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster relieves back-ache and muscle pains, in the quickest and most efficient manner known to modern science. Just place a Red Cross Plaster over the tormented part, and quickly, you will feel the soothing and massaging warmth that drives pain away, and permits you to be yourself again.

In seeking a job, in seeing a prospective customer or in making your job more secure, it takes a sunny disposition to pull you through. Of course, you can't be cheerful, when in pain. That's the very time to use a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster.

Several million people use Johnson's Red Cross Plasters every year. They like it. Because there's no fuss or muss or odor. Because it's perfectly safe and cannot upset you. You merely put the plaster over the painful area, and forget about it. It does its work unassisted, and can be taken off easily, when you feel completely relieved.

Use a Red Cross Plaster for immediate relief from muscular pains in the back, shoulders, arms, legs or side, and also for pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness and sprains.

Red Cross Plasters have been made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings, for the last 47 years. During this time, new pain remedies have come and have gone, while Johnson's Red Cross Plaster is used by more and more people each year.

All drug stores sell Johnson's Red Cross Plasters. Buy one today, and keep it in the house for an emergency. The Red Cross on the wrapper tells you it's Johnson's. Adv.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

THESE ARE THE I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

They come in floor and table models. They give, without glare, the amount of light that science says eyes need for swift, easy seeing. The light is softened and spread by a glass bowl reflector. The maximum is reflected, by especially treated shades. The height is scientifically correct. Look for the official tag, marked I.E.S. It proves your lamp was created by the Illuminating Engineering Society, and properly certified and endorsed. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$12.50.

put one up, as simply as a small picture, wherever light is needed. Ask him, particularly, to show you the new table and floor lamps that have been created and certified by the highest authorities. They are called the I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps. (I.E.S. stands for Illuminating Engineering Society.) They are surprisingly inexpensive, they are beautiful, and they are completely scientific.

Let one of our Lighting Experts tell you more about the need for correct home lighting. Her services are free. She has nothing to sell. Her visit may mean that your children go through life without the handicap of damaged eyes.

This is the sight meter—the marvelous little instrument which our Lighting Expert will bring to your home. It measures light as a thermometer measures heat. It will tell you whether the light you are using is right. The Lighting Expert's services are free and without obligation. Write, or telephone (Main 3222) for an appointment.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

PHOTO

Ambassador

ST. LOUIS

GRANADA

SHENANDOAH

W. END LYRIC

MIKADO

UNION

AUBERT

CONGRESS

FLORISSANT

GRAYOIS

KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE

MAFFITT

TODAY'S PHOTO

CARDINAL

Cinderella

COLUMBIA

THE AFFAIRS OF OUR

FAIRY

HI-POINTE

BELLE of the NINET

RICHES GIRL

Hollywood

IRMA

Vanhoose

King Bee

Kirkwood

LEMAY

Lexington

Macklind

Marquette

McNAIR

MELBA

Ashland

BADEN

BREMEN

LEE

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

THE CURTAIN FALLS

WICKET MOUSE—OTHER GAY

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ONE OF THE TRULY
"GREAT" PICTURES
OF ALL TIME!

WHITE PARADE

Ambassador—Coming

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA 10c to 1 Mac West, in "Belle of 90's"
1 P. M. J. E. Robinson, "Man With 2 Faces"

INDELL 10c to 1 Mac West, in "Belle of 90's"
1 P. M. J. E. Robinson, "Man With 2 Faces"

SHENANDOAH 10c to 1 Mac West, in "Belle of 90's"
1 P. M. J. E. Robinson, "Man With 2 Faces"

W. END LARIC 10c to 1 Mac West, in "Belle of 90's"
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MIKADO 10c to 1 Mac West, in "Belle of 90's"
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ANOTHER BIG HIT!

by the

MEADOWBROOK WINTER CLUB

in Hotel Chase...

STARTING NOVEMBER 13th

FOR TWO WEEKS

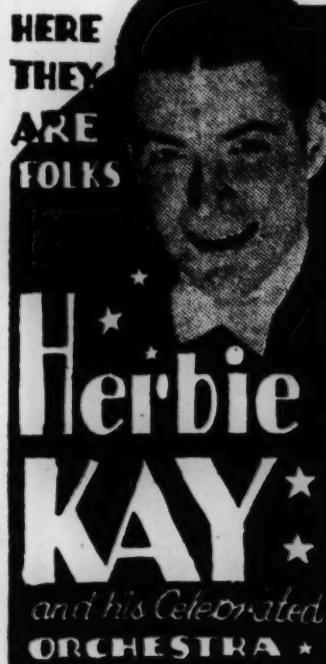
The most popular orchestra of the past season returning by popular request after two months at the Edgewater, Chicago.

★ ★ ALSO ★ ★
NATALIE and HOWARD
Famous Dance Team

Broadcasting Nightly Over
KMOX and KWK

Delicious Chase Dinners, \$1.50. No
Cover Charge for Dinner Guests
Reservations for Supper Dinings—
Except on Saturdays and Holidays.

Under Direction of Bill Berberich



Herbie Kay and his celebrated ORCHESTRA

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS DISCUSS GRADE-CROSSING ELIMINATION

Program Financed Entirely From Federal Funds Advocated by Gov. Blood of Utah.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 12.—An accelerated program of grade crossing elimination was proposed by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, before the American Association of State Highway Officials yesterday.

"State laws governing the financial responsibility of the railroads for cost participation in grade elimination are in general a heritage of the past," MacDonald said. He asked convention delegates to urge State Legislatures this winter to revise State laws to relieve railroads of a fixed percentage of costs in grade crossing eliminations.

In a paper prepared for the convention, Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah advocated a Federal program of grade crossing elimination to be financed entirely from Federal funds.

MAJOR LEAGUE HOCKEY TONIGHT ST. LOUIS EAGLES VS. MONTREAL MAROONS

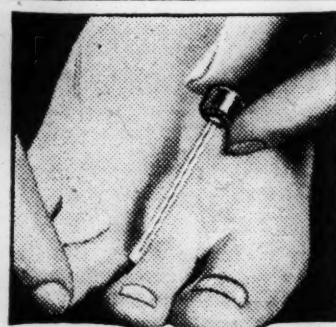
At the ARENA

Reserved Seats, 75c

Box Seats, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, 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Cuba to Coin New Money.

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—President Carlos Mendieta signed a decree yesterday authorizing the minting of 70,000,000 silver pesos, worth slightly less than an equal number of American dollars. Edward Monttoli will leave Wednesday for the United States to negotiate for coinage of the new pesos at the Philadelphia mint. An equal amount of silver certificates are to be issued, guaranteed by the coined silver.



end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

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TRAVEL BARGAINS

ROUND TRIP FARES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

\$8.00 PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 COLUMBUS

Leave 6.00 P. M.

\$5.50 DAYTON

Leave 6.00 P. M., November 17 or 12.03 A. M., November 18

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS

\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE

\$2.50 EFFINGHAM

Leave 11.30 P. M., November 17 or 12.03 A. M., November 18

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave Sunday night, November 18, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

Low Round Trip Fares

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THANKSGIVING

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PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR

FARES REDUCED

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ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

\$38.00 WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 28 - December 26

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

LOS ANGELES RELIEF FRAUD CASES DROPPED

"No Evidence of Corruption," Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Declares.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Because there was "no evidence of corruption," nine former executives of unemployment relief agencies in Los Angeles County were free today of charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in handling relief funds and providing jobs for unemployed.

Assistant United States Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, who came here from Washington a week ago, moved for dismissal of the charges yesterday, saying he had the authority of Attorney-General Homer Cummings for his act.

Among the defendants were Pierce Williams, field representative for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in seven Western states; Raymond C. Branion, former State director of the CWA and now California director of the State Emergency Relief Administration; and Henry E. Walker, former State director of the National Employment Service.

Statement by Keenan. "A review of this testimony and consultation with the representatives of the United States Attorney's office of this district, who conducted the inquiry before the grand jury, shows no evidence whatsoever on the part of any individuals of any corruption—as that term is usually understood and applied," Keenan declared.

"There exists no evidence of the payment of any money to any of the defendants by anyone. . . . Nor were any such payments received, planned, devised or contemplated."

"In fact, the sole charge made by the Government in the indictment, and the sole complaint against the defendants is that they permitted laborers to be placed upon the payrolls and receive the wages from Federal funds without such laborers being properly equipped in some instances, with tools or materials to give a fair day's service for a fair day's wage."

"This is the Government's case in its entirety. . . . The evidence undoubtedly shows that in some instances, laborers were employed and given days' wages when they were not properly equipped with tools, and at times when they had no tools at all."

"However, no claim is made by the Government that any such laborer received any pay without being at the job, ready, able and willing to perform the destined service."

"As against Pierce Williams and R. C. Branion, there appears not a single scintilla of evidence of any kind or description of any wrong doing. A conviction of either of them would amount to a travesty on justice."

"The very emergency of the occasion required speed to serve its purpose. Scores of thousands of individuals were absolutely destitute and facing starvation."

"For such reason the Federal Government caused 64,000 of such laborers to be put on jobs in a few days' time from Nov. 22 to Dec. 15. Forty thousand of these were taken from individuals that were then on the county relief rolls."

No Intent to Defraud Found in Colorado Case. DENVER, Nov. 13.—Irregularities charged in contracts made by Caspar D. Shawver, former State Relief head, were due to "poor judgment" and not to intent to defraud the Federal Government, E. O. Bright, field representative of the FEPA announced yesterday.

Charges against Shawver were investigated by Louis T. Nein, regional field examiner, after Gov. Ed C. Johnson discharged the State Relief Director last Thursday and named Ralph O. Baird, Shawver's assistant, acting director.

ROOSEVELT HAS BUSY DAY, GOING SOUTH THURSDAY

Relief and Unemployment Chief Topics; He Has Conference With Richberg.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Roosevelt undertook a heavy schedule today prior to departure on Thursday for a trip through the South.

Once again, relief and unemployment were upmost with Secretary Perkins and Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, in conference with him.

The Cabinet held its regular session and the President devoted a part of the day to talking with Donald Richberg, Director of the Emergency Council.

The President hoped to receive all of the reports now under preparation by immediate aids before going South, where he will formulate policies to be announced probably in a radio talk to the nation on his return early in December.

Leaving the White House Thursday, Roosevelt will travel by special train to Harrodsburg, Ky., to dedicate a monument to the pioneers of that State on Friday morning.

He then will proceed through the Tennessee Valley by way of Knoxville, Nashville, Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Tupelo, Miss., concluding his journey at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will remain over Thanksgiving day.

POLICE GUARD IN WALL STREET

Posted in Anticipation of Strike of Building Service Employees. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Stock Exchange and the banking house of J. P. Morgan, at Broad and Wall streets, were among 40 large buildings in the financial center under police guard today, following reports of another walkout of building service employees. Heavily guarded also was the garment center, scene last week of the elevator strike, where a renewal is feared.

To the 380 patrolmen on duty for some time in garment and fur workers' strikes, another 100 was added. Patrolmen were posted in front of many buildings in the district. Among police assigned to the Wall street district was a detail of 50 mounted men.

FLYING ROPE KILLS CYCLIST

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 13.—The flying end of a guard rope, snapped by an automobile whose driver failed to see it, wrapped itself around the neck of Howard Hanley, 22 years old, a telegraph messenger, yesterday and caused his death.

Hanley was riding a bicycle and approached a street that had been roped off. At the same time George Erb, a city official, approached in an automobile and failed to see the rope. As the automobile struck the rope, it snapped sharply, one end wrapping itself around Hanley's neck, breaking his neck and throwing the youth to the pavement, the fall fracturing his skull. Hanley died soon afterward.

Ready for Another Exploration Trip



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. ROBINSON

At their New York hotel, where they are preparing to go to Tahiti. On their last trip Robinson was stricken with appendicitis on Galapagos Island and a U. S. Navy plane carried him 1000 miles to a hospital. Mrs. Robinson is holding a honey bear they found on the trip.

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ILLINOIS CORN CROP SMALLEST IN 61 YEARS

Drouth, Chinch Bugs and Ear Worms Blamed for 143,336,000 Bushels Yield.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 13.—The Illinois corn crop, 36 per cent below that of last year and 53 per cent below the five-year average, is the smallest in 61 years. The estimated yield is 143,336,000 bushels.

The Federal and State Agricultural Departments, in their November crop report made public today, said the "prolonged record-breaking drouth and damage from chinch bugs and ear worms have resulted in an indicated yield of 20.5 bushels per acre, the lowest on record in 61 years."

The northwestern and southeastern counties, the report said, had the best yields, elsewhere the ears vary from undersized to nubbins.

Shucking, the report said, is now about 50 per cent complete in the State. It also was noted that the acreage of corn harvested for fodder and silage this year is one of the largest on record.

A production of 8,048,000 bushels of soybeans was indicated from preliminary reports and compared with 4,350,000 bushels in 1933 and 3,969,000 bushels for the five-year average.

The cowpea crop, it was reported, is about average but is 13 per cent greater than last year's small crop. Due chiefly to a heavy increase in acreage, the report said, production of broom corn is one of the largest on record.

Indicated yields on other crops were given as follows: Potatoes, 2,500,000 bushels, as compared with 1,584,000 bushels in 1933; apples, 2,162,000 bushels (2,200,000); pears 659,000 (320,000).

TABLER'S FINE CLEANING

PLAIN DRESSES COATS — SUITS MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS

Cleaned & Pressed 59¢

Phone Jefferson 9400 For the Tabler Man

TABLER CLEANERS

ARKANSAS TAXPAYERS TO BE SAVED \$200,000

County Courts Fail to Levy Extra Half Mill for State Agricultural Credit Board.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 13.—Arkansas taxpayers, who pay on

a \$450,000,000 aggregate property assessment, will be better off by more than \$200,000 because County Quorum Courts failed to levy an additional half mill to the State property tax rate of 8.7 mills. It came about when Gov. Futrell, backed by State Comptroller Griffin Smith, said the State Agricultural Credit Board could get along during the 1935 calendar year on current collections of loans made

to Agricultural Credit Corporation to meet \$95,000 principal and interest payments on the board's outstanding bonds. Only one county, Mississippi, levied the increased tax for the State governmental purposes. The half mill tax was levied in 1931 to guarantee payment on bonds issued to provide credit facilities for farmers whose crops had been destroyed in the 1930 drouth.

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USE POWDER

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties Twice that of tooth paste

Contains No Grit or Pumice Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1

POWDER CLEANS AND WHITENS TEETH—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifice that cleans, a dentifice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and

film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only a dentifice, efficient, but it is half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and

film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

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You don't have to be a chemist—

Here's a way to buy gasoline as scientifically as the U. S. Government

No chemist could tell you more about gasoline than your own U. S. Government.

If you have been bewildered by conflicting claims for different gasolines . . . skeptical . . . in doubt . . .

Here is your one safe, official guide . . . the Government itself.

Expert technologists have set up official specifications that guide the Government in buying gasoline.

The official specifications for Emergency Uses . . . army ambulances, fire-engines, etc. . . are necessarily higher than for other vehicles.

Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline was made to meet and surpass these higher Government specifications.

Therefore, when you buy Fire-Chief you are buying gasoline just as scientifically as the U. S. Government.

Enjoy the same fire-engine starts, pick-up and power that the Government insists on for its own emergency equipment.

Today—stop for Texaco Fire-Chief at any Texaco Station or Texaco Dealer's.

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products



Stop at any Texaco Station. Look for the green U. S. Government Specification Card attached to the pump. Read there what the Government must have for its own fire-engines.

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

It's the fastest-starting Gasoline we've ever made!

TOTAL \$423,801,021

Amounts - Repaid Ag
\$70,634,700; Seven
Have Settled in Fu

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation made known yesterday total of \$423,801,021 had been repaid to railroads out of \$442,994,944 in payments have aggregate \$442,994,944.

The figures cover the period of RFC lending to railroads. Discussing loans in Chairman Jones of the corporation said:

"I don't know any other railroad that could have lost one-half as much business and still have come to trouble. It looks like about 10 out of the nation's railroads are unable to meet their obligations. That's an unusually bad record."

Among the lines in default listed: Missouri Pacific, \$23,000,000; Rock Island, \$13,410,000; North Shore & Milwaukee, \$10,000,000; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, \$8,000,000; Central of Georgia, \$6,000,000; St. Louis & San Francisco, \$5,000,000; Western Pacific, \$4,000,000; Seven roads have repaid loans in full. They are: C. & N. E., \$464,298; Buffalo, \$22,000,000; Southern Railway, \$22,000,000; Great Northern, \$8,000,000; A. O. & O., \$785,000; Pennsylvania, \$28,900,000; Wrightsville Railroad, \$22,525.

Among loans outstanding: Wabash (receivers), \$15,731,000; repayments; Southern Railway, \$22,000,000 and no repayments; Louisville & Nashville, \$18,672,000; repayments of \$790,000.

Col. Charles E. T. Lull, War Department announced death yesterday of Col. Charles T. Lull of the War Service at Baltimore. Walter Reed General Hospital.

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RFC RAILROAD LOANS

TOTAL \$423,801,000

Amounts Repaid Aggregate \$70,031,700; Seven Lines Have Settled in Full.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made known yesterday that a total of \$423,801,021 had been advanced to railroads out of authorizations totaling \$442,994,980. Repayments have aggregated \$70,031,700. The figures cover the entire period of RFC lending to the railroads. Discussing loans in default, Chairman Jones of the corporation said:

"I don't know any other industry that would have lost one-half its gross business and still have so few come to trouble. It looks like only about 10 out of the nation's 150 roads are unable to pay their interest. That's an unusually good record."

Among the lines in default, he listed: Missouri Pacific, \$28,184,000; Rock Island, \$13,410,000; Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee, \$1,150,000; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, \$5,500,000; Central of Georgia, \$2,894,000; St. Louis & San Francisco, \$5,120,000; Western Pacific, \$5,068,000. Seven roads have repaid their loans in full. They are: Columbus & Greenville, \$80,000; Central of New Jersey, \$464,298; Buffalo-Union, Carolina Railroad Co., \$58,980; Great Northern, \$6,000,000; Mobile & Ohio, \$785,000; Pennsylvania Railroad, \$2,400,000; Wrightsville & Tazewell Railroad, \$22,525.

Among loans outstanding are: Washash (receivers), \$15,731,583 and repayments; Southern Pacific, \$12,000,000 and no repayments; St. Louis Southwestern, \$18,672,250 and repayments of \$790,000.

Col. Charles E. T. Lull Dies. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The War Department announced the death yesterday of Col. Charles Edgar Lull, 67, of the Chemical Warfare Service at Baltimore, in Walter Reed General Hospital.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a box of tooth paste.

POWDER

st-

Look for the green
on Card attached to
at the Government
Engines.

F!

Sugar Heir and His Actress Bride



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDGAR II.
AFTER their marriage Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, in Detroit, Mich. The bride was formerly Kathryn Crawford of the stage and movies.

SIXTH INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

London U. Team to Meet Washington in St. Louis Nov. 21.

The Washington University debating team will hold a debate with the London University team at Graham Memorial Chapel Nov. 21 at 8:15 p. m. The London team will be the sixth foreign team to debate

with Washington in a series of international debates for which teams representing Cambridge, Oxford, Trinity College, University of Berlin and Sydney University of Australia, have visited St. Louis. David Horton and Richard Arens comprise the Washington team while London will be represented by David W. Scholes and J. Hirschfeld. The subject has not yet been announced.

CONTRACT FOR CAHOKIA CREEK CANAL HELD UP

Specifications Bar All But One Type of Pump Makers Say.

The award of a contract for the Cahokia Creek diversion canal, to be constructed under a Federal loan and grant of \$2,360,000 to the East Side Levee Board, is being held up, PWA officials at Washington said today, because specifications of pumping equipment to be installed in a pumping station were so strictly drawn that only one manufacturer's equipment would comply with them.

G. Locke Tarlton, contractor of St. Louis and East St. Louis, sub-

mitted the low bid of \$2,350,983. The only other bidders were the Stiers Brothers Construction Co., and the C. W. MacOfficial Construction Co., both of St. Louis, whose bids were \$2,275,235 and \$2,341,148, respectively.

Approval of the letting was withheld by C. M. Osborn, of Chicago, State PWA engineer, Washington officials said, after he had received protests from pump manufacturers, who said the specifications were drawn to exclude their equipment.

After receiving the protests and examining the specifications, Osborn notified the Levee Board officials that if they awarded the contract as advertised, he would not approve it. Osborn's warning was ignored, according to Washington officials, and the Levee Board trustees opened the bids, although not attempting to make any award, which must have approval of PWA officials.

Notification was then sent by Osborn to the trustees informing them they would have to revise the specifications and readvertise for bids. At the opening of the bids,

contractors urged granting of a contract as soon as possible, in order that work might be started on the outlet end of the canal before the coming of the high water stage of the Mississippi River next spring.

East Side Levee Board officials, with H. Grady Veen, attorney for the board, and Hyman Shifrin, the board's consulting engineer, are meeting at Washington today with PWA officials to discuss the letting and the objections.

One of the objections received at

Washington was from the publisher of the Mississippi Valley Contractor, which, when properly published, promote freely competitive bidding and facilitate quotations on materials, etc.

Plans for the diversion canal provide for cutting off Cahokia Creek at a point north of East St. Louis, and the construction of an outlet to the Mississippi River. The creek at present flows south through the entire length of East St. Louis and into the river near the Municipal Bridge.

development of this project, which, when properly published, promote freely competitive bidding and facilitate quotations on materials, etc.

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development of this project, which, when properly published, promote freely competitive bidding and facilitate quotations on materials, etc.

MANNE'S 39th Birthday Gift to You!

Manne Bros. 39th Birthday CASH Certificate When Presented

By... \$39 CASH Certificate! USE this Certificate INSTEAD of CASH... AS DOWN PAYMENT on any SUITE in the House at \$59 or more!

300 LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! ACT QUICK!

\$87.50 Suites, now... \$48.50 With Your Certificate!
\$98.25 Suites, now... \$50.25 With Your Certificate!
\$118.45 Suites, now... \$79.45 With Your Certificate!
\$138.25 Suites, now... \$99.25 With Your Certificate!
\$158.50 Suites, now... \$119.45 With Your Certificate!

SAVE UP TO 50% Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture!

Manne CUSTOM-BUILT 2-PIECE BED-DAVENPORT SUITE Factory Price... \$67.75 Less CASH \$39 Certificate... \$28.75 YOU PAY ONLY \$28 MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR Open Nights Till 9 P. M. Plenty FREE Parking 8 Floors EVERYTHING for the HOME!

Fair enough—

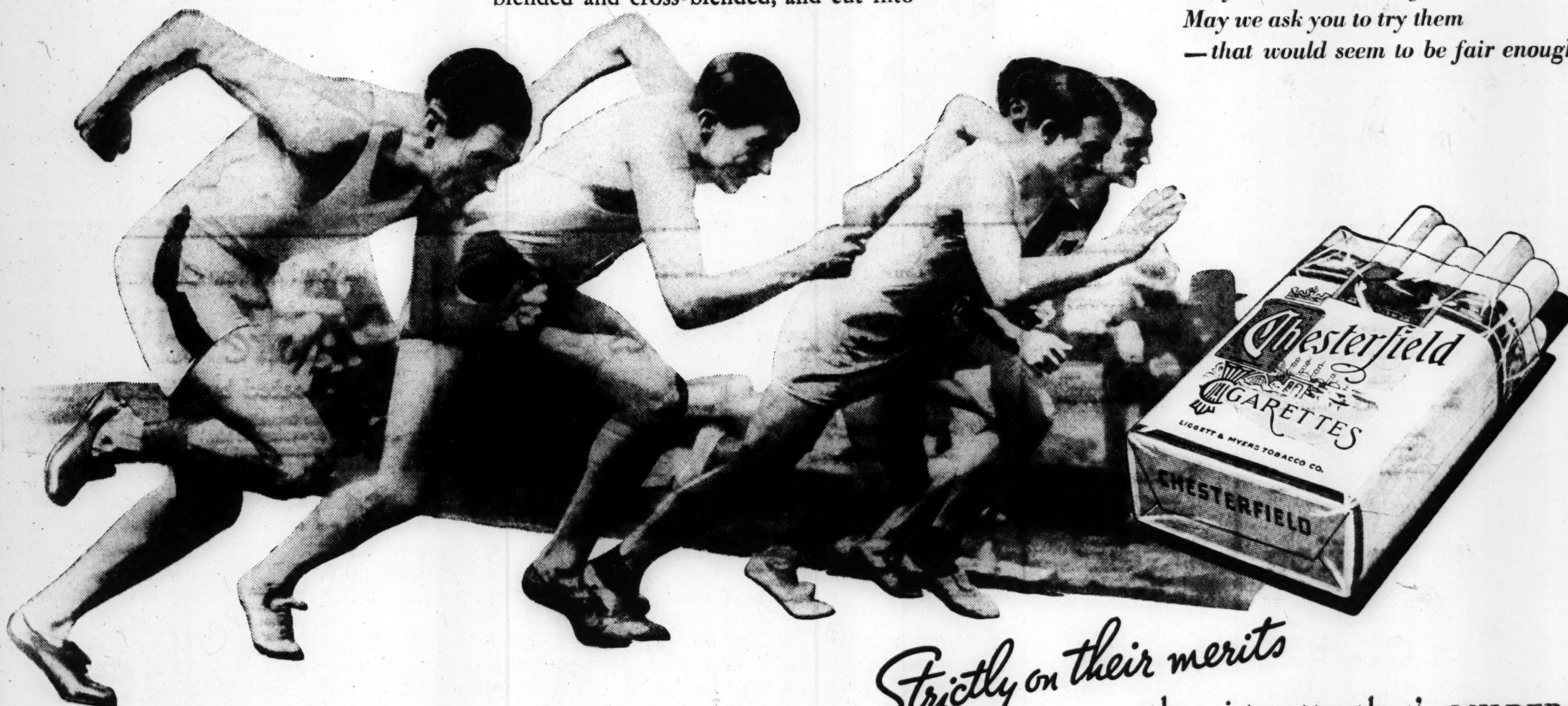
WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into

shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

November Sale of LINGERIE

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Mixed Wool Socks

Like These Are Ideal Winter Socks for Men!

Don't Fail to Stock Up Now!

Starting Wednesday
We Offer These 39c
Clocked Types, at . .

25c Pair

They're warm . . . but light in weight! Socks with hand-transferred tops, double soles and reinforced toes that will not stretch out of shape! Made of a combination of cotton, rayon and wool, these shrinkproof socks are in four fast colors . . . oxford, navy, cordovan and gray! Really, men . . . they're marvelous at 25c a pair!

Make Your
Selections
From Sizes
10 to 12!

Lay Away a Few
Pairs for Xmas
Gifts!

Main Floor

Bunting Bags

For Wednesday
Baby Day!

\$3.50 & \$3.98
Values, at . . . \$2.88

Blanket or chinchilla cloth bunting bags, silk crepe de chine bunnings with hoods! White pink and blue shades.

Cannon Play Pen Rugs

Mill Rejects \$1.00
of \$2 Kind . .

Have very slight weave imperfections. Of heavy terry cloth with nursery figures.

Oak-Finish Play Pens

\$2.98 \$2.29
Value

Collapsible style, with high sides. Extra muslin, tie-in floor. Ideal for house or porch!

\$2.50 Crib Blankets . . . \$1.88
98c Philippine Frocks . . . 79c
79c Fleece Wrappers . . . 59c

Mother Craft Institute
Graduates and a Trained
Nurse in Attendance to
Give You Expert Advice

Fifth Floor

Scott Combination

2 Rolls Paper Towels
A Practical Wall Holder

49c

For wiping your hands when
cooking . . . cleaning stains
from pans . . . wiping tables!

Seventh Floor

Our Fall
Decorative
Flower Show

Fairly "Blossoms"
With Ideas
for Home
Decoration!

Many Specials
in Flowers
and Containers!

The New Chalk
White Flowers

Special 12c

Daisies, lilies, asters,
roses, poppies and
others in chalk white.

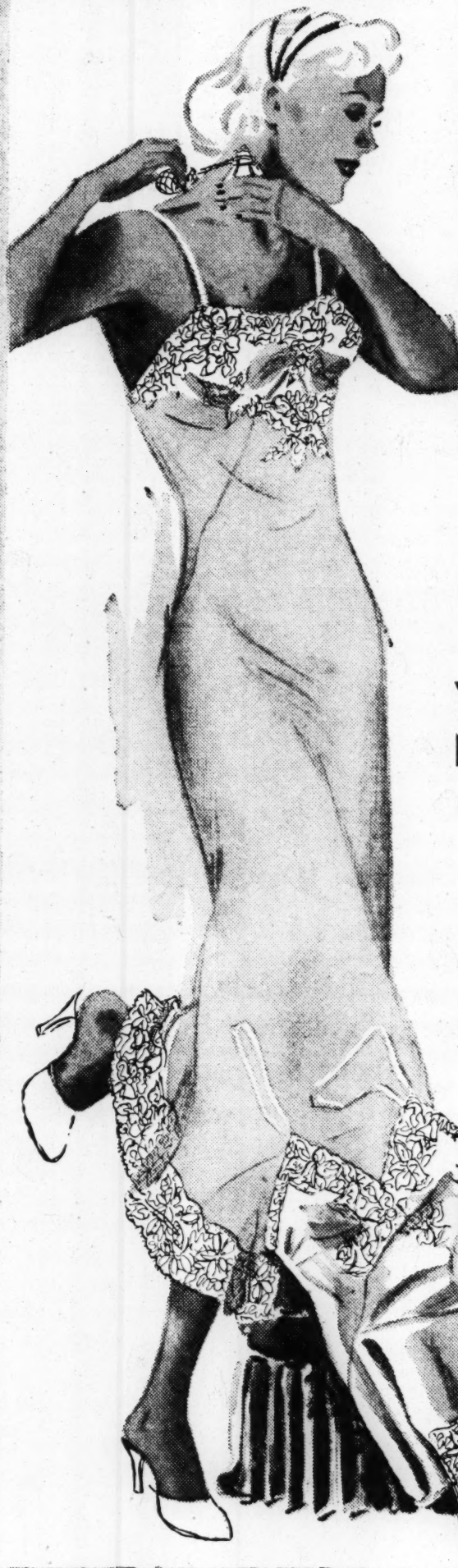
Sixth Floor—Seventh St. Side

Luncheon, 50c

Served Wednesday
10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Baked Halibut Steak,
Tomato Sauce or
Broiled Lamb Chops
on Toast or
Pork Tenderloin
Apple Fritters or
Roast Turkey
Honey Jelly
Au Gratin or
Colonial Potatoes
Spinach With Egg or
Lettuce and
French Endive Salad
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie
or Blue Plum
Short Cake or
Strawberry Jello or
Pineapple Layer Cake
or Caramel Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Pudding or Cider

Tea Room—Sixth Floor



The Annual Event That Means
Extraordinary Savings on Slips
and Undies of Exquisite Beauty!

Wednesday's
the Opening
... Try to
Be Here at 9!

\$166

Glorious Styles
Lavish Trims...

Quality That
Will Give You a
New Conception
of Value, at

Thousands of women yearly make this their chief
lingerie-buying spree! For they seldom find Undies of
such haunting loveliness . . . such marvelous qual-
ity . . . at so low a price! And with Christmas little
more than a month away . . . wise shoppers are plan-
ning to fill gift needs . . . as well as their own personal
ones . . . in this budget-sparing offering!

Sizes: Slips and Petticoats, 32 to 50.
Some in extra sizes.
Lingerie, sizes 15, 16 and 17.
Some of the Nighties come in
extra sizes.

Slip and Lingerie Sections—
Fifth Floor

The New Nemoflex "50-Models" Know How to

Control large Figures

\$5

At An Amazingly
Small Figure! . . .

Nemoflex brings the luxury of custom fit
within the range of the modest budget!
There are five "50-Models" . . . each designed
for one of the five main figure types. This
means, of course, that the alteration problem
is practically nil!

The Short 50 Top Heavy 50
The Full-Hip 50 Average 50
The Low-Back 50 for the Average Figure

"A Supervised Fitting With Every Foundation"

Fifth Floor—Corsets



Now! A New Convenient Size of

Poudre d'Illusion

Created by Elizabeth Arden

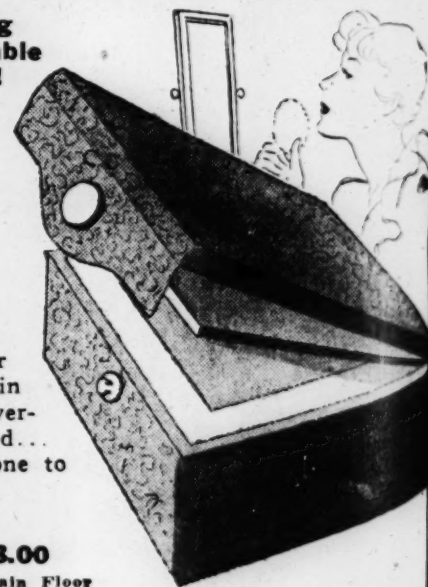
boxed for traveling
... your dressing table
or for office use!

\$1.75

Poudre d'Illusion
has long been known as
a velvety-smooth powder
that clings to your skin
and always looks flower-
fresh! Delicately scented . . .
comes in 14 shades . . . one to
match every skin tone!

Poudre d'Illusion,
regular size . . . \$3.00

Toiletries—Main Floor



PART TWO

MARLAND ARGUES AGAINST FEDERAL OIL REGULATION

Overproduction Is Public Benefit, Oklahoma Gov. Governor-Elect Tells Special Congressional Committee

INDEPENDENT MEN SEEK U. S. CONTROL

Wirt Franklin, Appearing for Them, Asks for Government Empire to Supervise Output.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13.—Overproduction of oil was declared to be a public benefit by E. W. Marland, Governor-elect of Oklahoma and former oil magnate, who argued against Federal regulation of the oil industry before the House investigating committee here yesterday.

Independent oil operators, with Wirt Franklin as their spokesman, had urged that the Government take over regulation of the industry both to check domestic production and to curb imports. Marland scoffed at any idea the United States was about to exhaust its oil resources.

"There is no Federal interference with the continuation of exploration and development by owners or lessees. I have every reason to believe that our conclusions with regard to the future supply of oil will be proved to be conservative and as nearly accurate as an estimate of this nature can possibly be," he testified.

Marland admitted that overproduction led to price declines. "Periodical overproduction is the only protection the public has against higher prices for both coal and gasoline," he testified.

"It is the only protection the public has against higher prices for oil for both essential and non-essential purposes."

Franklin's Testimony. Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Producers' Association, was the first witness before the special committee headed by Representative William P. Cole (Dem., Indiana).

He declared uncontrolled production in flush pools at home and imports from South America threatened destruction of the oil industry.

Franklin advocated appointment of a Federal oil empire to supervise allocation of output among the oil-producing states.

"It might take years to perfect an interstate compact," Franklin said. "It's been agitated since 1925 and we don't have one yet."

"Congress might authorize interstate compacts, but we consider it essential that the Federal Government fix the allowances for each state. There might be provision that so long as the states signing the compact keep their production down to the combined allocation, they would be exempt from Federal legislation."

Against "Hoarding Policy." Deploping what he termed the "hoarding policy" of past national administrations, Franklin told the committee "there's no imminent danger of exhausting our petroleum resources." He argued that a regulation of production not only would safeguard investments but would lead to development of new fields.

"Gentlemen, our only safety as a nation lies in keeping the oil industry at its highest pitch of efficiency," he continued.

He said the country should encourage development to "furnish supplies sufficient for peace or war," adding that under the "old hoarding policy, an enemy might conquer us before we could develop our resources." If the nation depended on imports, he argued, "our enemy might get control of the seas and cut off our supplies."

HOOVER REVIEWS PARADE, SPEAKS AT SAN JOSE, CAL.

Former President, at Armistice Day Celebration, Gives Photographs to Children Under 15.

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 13.—Former President Hoover reviewed a parade during the Armistice day celebration here yesterday. Later in an address he said:

"This is a day of great emotion, a day of memory dedicated to the men who lay down their lives that the country might live. It is a day of thanksgiving that 16 years ago the shambles of trench warfare ended, a day of great pride for the purposes for which the great war was fought."

"It is a day of loyalty to pledge faith in the liberties which we as Americans have defended."

Policemen who attempted to curb children's autograph seekers were waved away by the former President. "That's all right, I'll sign for them," he said. "I have a rule that we sign only those for applicants under 15 years of age. I was a boy once myself."

Mooney's New Move for Freedom; His 18-Year Fight at Last May Reach the U. S. Supreme Court

Tribunal Calls on State of California to Show Cause Against Hearing on Plea for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—While San Francisco counsel for Thomas J. Mooney said yesterday's United States Supreme Court ruling was the most hopeful step toward his freedom in the 18 years of his imprisonment, State authorities were in conference trying to decide what action would be taken toward filing the answer asked for by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, acting on a petition filed in Mooney's behalf for a writ of habeas corpus, granted the State 40 days in which to show cause why a hearing on the application should not be held.

Comment by His Attorney. "I consider this the most hopeful move yet made," said Attorney George T. Davis who carried the fight to Washington with attorneys Frank P. Walsh and John F. Finerty.

The application to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus followed a series of tactical moves which took the petition first to the United States District Court here and then to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Both courts refused the application, as the Mooney attorneys hoped they would. This paved the way for a direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

The writ is sought on the ground that Mooney was denied due process of law. This contention is based on four grounds:

1. That the verdict and judgment of the court were based on perjured testimony of witnesses and that the perjury was known to the District Attorney, Charles M. Fickert. These witnesses are named as Frank Oxman, who testified to seeing Mooney at the scene of the crime; John McDonald, who swore likewise, and Mrs. Melbie Edeau and her daughter, Sadie, who gave like testimony.
2. That the state acknowledged that this testimony was perjured.
3. That irrespective of the District Attorney's knowledge of perjury, the testimony was in fact perjured, and
4. That irrespective of the District Attorney's knowledge of perjury, certain new evidence has been uncovered since which, had it been presented in court, would have prevented these witnesses from testifying.

Evidence of Perjury. Oxman died several years ago, never acknowledging perjury, but witnesses have sworn that he was in Woodland, a hundred miles from San Francisco, at the time he swore he was at the scene of the crime.

McDonald has admitted he perjured himself and Mrs. Edeau and her daughter have explained that only their "astral selves" were at the scene.

The testimony of these witnesses formed the major part of the prosecution's case that resulted in Mooney's conviction and his sentence to death. When the case came up before the Supreme Court.

Mooney, at his own insistence, went to trial in 1933 on the last unused indictment, hoping that, by that charge out of the way, he might obtain a pardon. The prosecution, as it said repeatedly it would do, rested its case without presenting any evidence. Mooney was acquitted—in effect, by default—on instruction of Superior Judge Louis H. Ward at San Francisco.

CANTONESE TROOPS REPORT TAKING 30,000 COMMUNISTS

Reds Migrating Westward to Form Soviet Government.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, Nov. 13.—Cantonese troops reported today they had captured 30,000 Communists and ended a threat against the city of Shichow.

This was the biggest success since a campaign against Reds was opened some time ago. The insurgents have been migrating westward from Fukien to Kwangsi Province, where they planned to establish a Soviet government.

Dispatches said the migration was continuing. Clashes between the Communists and troops on the Kwangsi border were reported.

FRENCH AIR LINE MEN STRIKE AGAINST 'FAMILY' MANAGEMENT

Too Many "Brothers, Cousins and Nephews" Among Executives, Mechanics Charge.

By the Associated Press. LE BOURGET, France, Nov. 13.—Mechanics of Air France, large aviation line, struck today in protest against "family" management. Seven hundred technical employees here, at Toulouse and Marseilles walked off the fields after charging they were no longer able to work with the technical administration, which it called ignorant of mechanics and packed "with brothers, cousins and nephews."

Military mechanics were on duty to assure continuance of service. Air France is heavily subsidized by the Government. It receives 115,000,000 francs (about \$7,475,000) annually for the South Atlantic mail service.

MERRY'S "OUTSTANDING SPECIALS" BRAKES RELINED

Including Standard FORD CHEV. PLYMOUTH AUBURN, OAKLAND, BUICK, CHRYSLER, NASH, STUDEBAKER, HUPP, REO, HUDSON. EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—BRAKE SPECIALISTS FOR 8 YEARS. H. C. MERRY, Inc., 3920 Lindell.

JAPANESE DUMPING IN CHILE HITS U. S. TEXTILE DEALERS

Situation Has Reached 'Alarming Proportions,' Consul at Santiago Tells State Department.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 13.—The dumping of Japanese textiles in Chile is reported by United States Consul Frank Atwood to have reached "alarming proportions."

After an exhaustive investigation during which importers told him the Japanese were cutting prices as much as 40 per cent below the present levels, Atwood advised the State Department that American dealers were virtually helpless in the face of the Japanese drive.

He said nothing but Chile's tariff walls could effectively shut out the cheap goods. The tariff, Atwood said, would have to be raised higher because the Japanese are selling goods for about what it costs American competitors for raw materials.

Low wages and long hours for Japanese labor, combined with that nation's depreciated currency, are thought by Atwood to be the basis of Japanese trading strength.

His report to the department showed members of the Japanese Trade Mission which brought 17 tons of samples to Chile the first of the year had cut prices in some instances three and four times.

Although Chile had an unfavorable trade balance with Japan in 1932, the positions were reversed because of the mission arrived. Three months' buying of Chilean nitrates effected the change. The mission was able to talk in glowing terms of possibilities of a great nitrate and raw wool market for Chile in Japan, which now buys its wool from Australia.

Atwood found the advantage of the United States competitors was proximity to the market. Often Chilean merchants are willing to pay as much as 15 per cent higher for United States textiles on account of the quicker turnover. It takes the only Japanese ship, connecting with Chile directly 50 days to reach Valparaiso.

A commercial agreement giving the United States favored tariff treatment would be of no help, the consul said, since Japan has a clause in its commercial treaty with Chile protecting it against this eventuality.

CHECKING ON TREATMENT OF SPANISH PRISONERS

Three International Labor Leaders Make Unexpected Trips to Madrid.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—Three international labor leaders, including the Earl of Listowel and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, former member of the British Parliament, arrived unexpectedly yesterday to investigate the welfare of prisoners taken in the October revolt.

The third member of the delegation was Charles Bour-Hommeux, Advocate of the French Court of Appeal. Otto Katz, critic of Adolf Hitler and editor of the "Little Brown Book," was serving as its secretary.

While admitting the English labor party was interested in the mission, Miss Wilkinson declared the delegation was not officially representative of that or any other political body. She said the trip was "inspired by broad humanitarian motives," financed by popular subscription in the interests of "victims of Fascism."

The Papal Commission charged with formulating an authentic interpretation of canon law recently prohibited marriages between Catholics and members of "Godless organizations."

Cardinal Faulhaber's ordinance placed German pagans in that category.

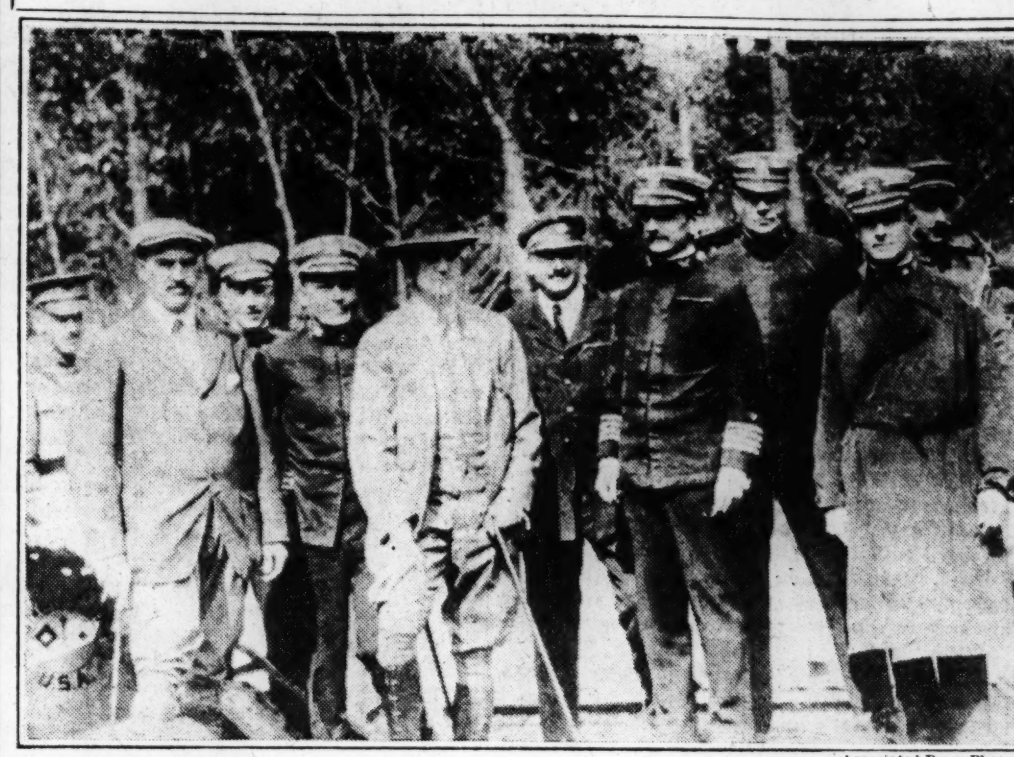
SCHUSCHNIGG GOING TO ITALY

Austrian Chancellor to Confer With Mussolini.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Nov. 13.—Chancellor Schuschnigg, pursuing the late Chancellor Dollfuss' policy of cultivating closer relations with Italy, completed preparations today for a visit to Premier Mussolini at the end of the week.

He will be accompanied to Rome by Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Foreign Minister. They are to discuss with Mussolini plans for the safeguarding of Austria's independence, as well as vital political, economic and financial questions. Schuschnigg will seek to strengthen the Italian-Austrian-Hungarian bloc, against France and the Little Entente.

When Franklin Roosevelt Visited the Front



THE President, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is the man in civilian clothes, fifth from the left. He is shown inspecting a wrecked German naval base gun near Busy-la-Sec, in the Meaux sector near Paris, with ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ (seventh from the left), then a captain. The photograph was taken by Corporal R. H. Ingleson, one of the seven survivors of the original Combat Photo Division, whose home is in Seattle.

BOLIVIA REPORTS CAPTURE OF FORT IN NORTHERN CHACO

Communiques Say Right Wing of Paraguayan Advance Has Been Smashed.

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 13.—The Bolivian Ministry of War announced today that its forces had smashed the right wing of the Paraguayan advance in the Northern Chaco Boreal directed against the Bolivian oil region and were now threatening the center of the Paraguayan army. Official communiques said that the Bolivians had captured the Paraguayan fort "27th of November" and that in the five days since have driven the Paraguayans back 25 miles.

"With the capture of Fort 27th of November," said one communique, "the Bolivian army had acquired complete control of the right wing of the enemy, smashing the framework of fortifications constructed by Paraguay in preparation for control of the petroleum region and opening a new path for a terrific thrust against the Paraguayan army."

Nearly 20,000 persons thronged the streets of La Paz last night in a victory celebration, singing patriotic songs to military band music.

Jews in German Medical Schools.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The number of Jewish medical students in all German universities for the semester just begun is 366, about one-fifth of the number usually matriculated before Hitler came into power, the German Medical Journal says. The Journal points out, however, that the figures are based on a religious rather than a racial survey. It is assumed that there are some Jews in the universities who make no profession of religion.

Penalty for Ship Collision.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Navy officials disclosed yesterday that the loss of three grade numbers on the active list was the punishment given Capt. MacGillivray Milne as a result of a collision July 26 between the battleship Arizona and the fishing vessel Umatilla off Neah Bay, Washington. That delays his eligibility for promotion. Milne commanded the Arizona when the ship smashed into the small fishing craft, cutting it in two. Two of the latter's crew were drowned.

AUSTRIA NOT TO RESTORE MONARCHY, SCHUSCHNIGG SAYS

Chancellor Declares Such a Change, at Least in Immediate Future, Is Not Contemplated.

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg declared decisively at a luncheon of Anglo-American newspaper men today that there will be no monarchist restoration in Austria, at least not in the immediate future.

"If you have lived in Austria," he said, "have acquired some Austrian patience, but even this patience would not be sufficient to hold out until a possible change in our form of state occurs."

He denied that any negotiations were proceeding to normalize relations between Austria and Germany. "Austria," he declared, "did not bring about the present difficult situation between the two German-speaking states, therefore it is not for us to take the initiative to correct the existing conditions. We, however, are doing our best to avoid anything which could increase the present tension. We only ask that Austria be left alone. Those who leave Austria alone will always find her a good neighbor."

COUNT PONTHOZ NEW BELGIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S.

Regarded by Brussels Foreign Office as One of Country's Most Distinguished Diplomats.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—The appointment of Count Robert Van Der Straeten Ponthoz as Belgian Ambassador to the United States was announced officially today by the Foreign Office.

Count Ponthoz is regarded by the Foreign Office as one of Belgium's most distinguished diplomats. At present he is Minister to Denmark, and his career has extended to many countries, including Argentina. He is a commander of the crown of the Order of the Grand Cross of Saint Olaf of Danesborg and a knight of the Legion of Honor.

Both the Count and Countess Ponthoz are art lovers and connoisseurs.

PRIVATE SYSTEMS OF JOB INSURANCE HAVING HARD TIME

Only 62 of 97 Such Plans in Various Unions and Other Groups Have Weathered Depression.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Wide-spread curtailment of private unemployment insurance plans during the depression is noted by the Labor Department as the result of a recent survey.

Ninety-seven such plans have been tried but only 62 weathered the lean years after 1929, the department found, and many of those still existing have been forced to cut their benefit payments sharply.

The department classified the plans under three types: Joint agreements between employers and trade unions, trade union plans and company plans.

Of 26 joint agreements only five remain. All are in the clothing industry. Sixteen company plans are in operation out of a total of 23 that have been launched. Forty-one of the 48 trade union plans have been continued but "with the greatest difficulty."

On the other hand old age pension plans set up by states have increased rapidly in the past few years. The adoption of pension laws by 10 states last year brought the total to 28, not including two territories.

The state and territories which now have these laws provide maximum pensions as follows:

- Alaska, \$35 a month for men and \$45 a month for women; Arizona, \$30 a month; California, \$1 a day; Colorado, \$1 a day; Delaware, \$25 a month; Hawaii, \$15 a month; Idaho, \$25 a month; Indiana, \$180 a year; Iowa, \$25 a month; Kentucky, \$250 a year; Maine, \$1 a day; Maryland, \$1 a day; Massachusetts, no limit; Michigan, \$30 a month; Minnesota, \$1 a day; Montana, \$25 a month; Nebraska, \$20 a month; Nevada, \$1 a day; New Hampshire, \$7.50 a week; New Jersey, \$1 a day; New York, no limit; North Dakota, \$150 a month; Ohio, \$25 a month; Oregon, \$30 a month; Pennsylvania, \$30 a month; Utah, \$25 a month; Washington, \$30 a month; West Virginia, \$1 a day; Wisconsin, \$1 a day; Wyoming, \$30 a month.

BRAZIL'S COTTON EXPORTS UP

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13.—Never in history has Brazil sold more cotton abroad than is being exported now, it was reported to the Foreign Trade Council yesterday.

Up to Sept. 30 this year \$2,650 tons had been sent to foreign consumers. This record was approached only under the Emperors 60 years ago when the Civil War in the United States stimulated Brazil's cotton business. The Trade Council was told that the nation has 350 textile mills, and that it is type of manufacturing Brazil is second only to the United States in the Western Hemisphere. It also was disclosed that Brazil has a favorable trade balance of about \$35,000,000 for the first nine months of 1934.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS. W.A. GILL. NOW IF THE TIME TO SELL AS POKES. BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES - EST. 1886. WERE NEVER HIGHER.

New 1935 AUBURN. These new models now on display have the features formerly exclusive with the most expensive automobiles; long wheelbase; great reserve of power; triply reinforced frame; hydraulic brakes; rides stabilizer; spacious seating; all-steel body with luxury appointments and refinements. And they perform like the costliest cars.

\$695. Bill up at factory.

Says:—Frank C. McDonald, President Southwest Automobile Company.

And Southwest Goes to Extremes to Please You in Its Servicing. SOUTHWEST AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. 3000 LOCUST STREET. Distributor for Auburn in St. Louis and Vicinity.

OUR POLICY.... is to give just a little more in satisfaction — in dependable eye service and in Quality Material than you pay for. It is this little bit more that helps to confirm your confidence in our reputation.

Small Payments Can Be Arranged. No Case Too Difficult.

WE GIVE YOU Dependable Eye Service without extra charge, also prescribe glasses when possible to guarantee results.

GOOD ZYLO SHELL FRAMES \$1. RIMLESS MOUNTINGS \$3.50 UP. With reinforced metal temples, only. With Pink Gold-filled, with Free Adjustable Nose Pads.

SIEVERT 808 PINE ST. Dr. Sievert in Charge. Doctor of Optometry. DR. HAAP in Charge. Optometrist. South Side Store—2607 Cherokee St. South Side Store Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate industrial or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Pied Piper of Washington played his flute Nov. 6 and, like gay little mice, millions of intelligent (?) Americans marched to the polls and sold their birthrights for a mess of pottage.

A penny held close enough to obscure the sun, but Shylock was no more insistent on his pound of flesh than will be the merry tax collectors for the next generation.

We may blind ourselves, if we will, but the fact remains that we are all playing the part of mental, if not physical, cowards. The easiest way out has never been the best way. Charity, does, conscript employment under the guise of alphabet soup, inflation of currency and inflation of individual initiative are all ingredients of a temporary tonic for our ills, and when the effect wears off, the headache will be just that much worse.

Where are the generations of training in the principles of liberty and democracy and the dignity and integrity of our national Government? Shall we, at one fell stroke, destroy our heritage of individuality and catch the contagion of mob psychology that has infected other countries throughout the world? Where is the pride that has sustained us as an independent and proud race of people, capable of clear thinking and intense patriotism?

BEN HAGER.

Add News Reel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
BABY elephant dies at Zoo after being here 16 days, and big elephant, which lived for 26 years at City Hall, finally dies.

ED. MONSCH.

Those French Lessons.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

I NOTICED a very interesting news item in your issue of Nov. 7, telling that St. Louis would have to be instructed in the art of "mental French," such instruction to be paid for out of public funds, classes to be conducted under the auspices of the Missouri Relief Commission.

This, in my opinion, is most laudable and should have the hearty support of thousands of starving citizens of this great city.

Personally, I do not think there is any better way to spend relief money than to teach these women to eat in French, while the starving hordes look on.

H. E. N.

Where the G. O. P. Got a Break.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

IT is fortunate for the Republican party (testimony of ex-Vice-President Dawes, such the Insular did not come out before the election, or it might have made it unanimous for the Democrats. H. R.

Judge Arnold and the Bar Association.

WHAT justification could there be for the action of the Bar Association in failing to endorse Judge Glendy B. Arnold, one of the most prominent and capable of its own members, who has been active in bar reform movements, and who was recommended by the Bar Association after an overwhelming vote in the primary?

If the association believed Judge Arnold and his opponent were both qualified, it should have endorsed the both, leaving voters free to choose on other grounds. Having induced the voters of the party having 50,000 majority to nominate Judge Arnold on account of his exceptional qualifications, how could the association withhold its endorsement for actual election to the office?

D. D. HAMMOND.

In Defense of Economists.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

THE article recently reprinted by you, "Debunking the Business Forecasters," is partially true in that it deals a well-merited blow at a much-publicized Yale professor. To give the impression, however, that the majority of economists share his views is an error. A survey of economic literature in the period 1925-29 will reveal that many saw the stresses into which our economic policy was leading us. Likewise, the great majority of economists today see where present policies are going to lead us. The popular economist, however, is the one who tells people what they want to hear and avoids a forecast of the unpleasantness that is bound to follow from unsound schemes.

Whatever the weaknesses of forecasting, the application of economic knowledge to business and state policy makes such forecasting imperative. The inability to forecast correctly is mild compared with the inability to get our politicians to adopt policies based on a few simple economic principles to which even Prof. Fisher might adhere. JEAN BODIN.
Fayetteville, Ark.

Patriotism and Majorities.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

ONCE there was an old man who concluded that he was the only one left to serve the Lord. The Lord assured him that He had 7000 who had never bowed the knee to Baal. I am glad that we have yet in the United States more than 7000 who have not become so politically debased as to support policies that are driving us straight upon the financial rocks. We are traveling that way fast. I could not sacrifice my 80 years of patriotism in support of such policies. Majorities never make right. F. S. WHITE.

TROUBLES IN FRANCE.

France, where the world depression arrived late, sees difficult days ahead. Since political troubles aggravate the economic difficulties, the new Flandin Cabinet has its work cut out in attempting to steer a middle course in both categories. It is the thirty-first Cabinet in 17 years. To remedy this unstable characteristic of French government, the Premier's predecessor, Doumergue, had proposed certain constitutional reforms of a centralizing nature. These were assailed by the Left groups and cost the support of the Radical Socialists, causing the Cabinet's downfall. The Flandin Ministry is, like Doumergue's, a coalition, leaning rather more to the Right than its predecessor. Flandin has, for the moment, won liberal support by subordinating the constitutional proposals.

This temporizing will not be enough, however, to save democratic government in France if the worst comes. Both the extreme Right and the extreme Left are ready for a last-ditch fight. So critical is the situation, in fact, that Socialists and Communists have taken the remarkable step of forming a united front against the alleged Fascist threat.

The economic issues will not submit to compromise. Unemployment is rising as the cost of living climbs; business is falling off; the budget is out of balance; export trade is at a disadvantage against countries that have gone off gold. The Stavisky scandal, with its disclosures of corruption in high circles, has aroused the public, and now come three new financial collapses. The specter of Hitler Germany gives a nervous tension to all France's foreign policies.

Unless the Flandin Government shows strength, there is fear that the bloody riots of last February will be repeated, with serious consequences to the nation's stability. France is virtually the last bulwark of democracy on the Continent. Its parliamentary wrangles already have given Hitler and Mussolini many texts for their diatribes against legislatures as impotent debating societies. Worse still, this situation, and the failure to clear up the Stavisky mess, have made the French people question the efficacy of their institutions. With the fear of a new European war besetting official circles, it is a difficult situation, from every angle, that the new Government faces.

Political liberties in Europe received a great impetus with the French Revolution. All lovers of democratic institutions will hope that France can surmount her present crisis and preserve her historic freedom.

COMMISSIONER FITZSIMMONS.

The Missouri Supreme Court loses an industrious and conscientious worker in the death of John T. Fitzsimmons, Commissioner and Judge-elect. As a Commissioner of the court since 1931 who could be depended on for sound judgment, he wrote many opinions in appellate cases which the Justices of the court in turn approved and released as decisions of the court. His election last week to a 10-year term as Judge was well deserved. St. Louis, which has not been represented on the State Supreme Court for four years, had cause for satisfaction in the elevation. Gov. Park is now for the second time confronted with the responsibility of appointing a member of Missouri's highest court. He will make no mistake if he selects a man of Judge Fitzsimmons' caliber.

SAN ANTONIO REPORTS.

San Antonio, Tex., population 231,542, turned from street cars to buses 18 months ago. It now reports:

Speed: Buses are 20 per cent faster.

Safety: Loading at curb obviously lessens traffic hazards.

Noise: Buses are far quieter.

Appearance: Any city's appearance would be improved by removing rails and overhead wires from streets.

Congestion: Traffic flows more easily because buses are more readily passed than street cars.

Convenience: Greater, because bus lines do not have to follow old track systems and can be routed anywhere.

Practicability of substitution: 100 per cent.

These and other points of superiority of all-bus mass transportation in large cities make it only a question of time before the street car is as dead as the dodo.

MR. JUSTICE BRANDEIS AT 78.

Today is the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. Time has abundantly vindicated the judgment of Woodrow Wilson in placing him on the bench. The outpouring of tributes in the press and elsewhere which greeted him on his seventy-fifth birthday spoke the place of Mr. Justice Brandeis in the public mind. Today, at the top of his powers, he is known wherever legal science is known as one of the great Judges of all time. Forty years ago he made the welfare of the common man his all-absorbing interest, and he has never swerved from his course.

Mr. Justice Brandeis' birthday is a fitting time to renew the suggestion that the legal fraternity in St. Louis place a suitable marker at 505 Chestnut street, where, as a young law school graduate in 1878, he began the practice of law. St. Louisans, no less than visitors who do not know of his association with the city, cannot be reminded too often of his life and work.

SERB TYRANNY IN YUGOSLAVIA.

It would be difficult to imagine anything more unfair, not to say stupid, than the composition of the new Government of Yugoslavia. This country, created at the Paris peace conference, consists of three major groups of citizens—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. While all are ethnically related as Slavs, there are great differences among them. It would seem logical that all three groups should have adequate representation in the Government.

Quite the contrary has been the case. Ever since Yugoslavia was born, it has been dominated by the Serbs. The reigning family of Karageorgevitch stems from the old Serb dynasty. Nearly all important places in the Government service have always been held by Serbs. Not content with their power, the ruling Serbs have freely used the harshest kind of suppressive measures upon the Slovene and Croat minorities. Whether or not King-Dictator Alexander's assassination was a direct outgrowth of the tyranny of the Serbs, that tyranny is undeniable.

It would be supposed that the new Government, set up after the King's death, might ameliorate the turbulent political conditions in Yugoslavia by offering representation to the Slovenes and Croats. But no.

It is as definitely Serb as ever. It is as if, in this country, all the members of Congress, the President and his Cabinet and all the Supreme Court Justices hailed from New York, and forced New York's viewpoint upon the rest of us at the point of a sword. With such a setup in Yugoslavia, what chance is there for tranquility?

BASIS OF THE MOONEY APPEAL.

The main argument on which Thomas J. Mooney is appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States is that the courts of California were unable to take cognizance of evidence produced after the trial that a witness against him was guilty of perjury.

The witness in question was one Frank C. Oxman, against whom strong charges of perjury were made after the Mooney trial was over and while the Supreme Court of California was considering the case on appeal. The trial Judge sent the evidence of Oxman's perjury to the Attorney-General of the State, declaring his belief that a new trial was warranted. The Attorney-General handed it on to the Supreme Court, which took the position that it could not pass upon anything that was not already in the record of the case. The Supreme Court added that, under the circumstances, the only relief lay in the Governor's power of executive clemency.

This is the law in many states, one of the reasons for it being to assure an end to litigation. Much of the agitation for Mooney's release has revolved around the point, and perhaps his case never would have become a *cause celebre* if the Supreme Court of California could have remanded the case for a new trial on the strength of the Oxman disclosures. What is frequently overlooked, so far as the Mooney case is concerned, is that the remedy for the alleged defect in procedure—the Governor's pardoning power—has frequently been invoked, and in vain.

Every Governor of California since Mooney's conviction in 1917 has been urged to grant Mooney a pardon, and all those appeals for pardon have been accompanied by a full description of the alleged Oxman perjury. So that, even though the Supreme Court was debarred from taking it into consideration, the Governors have not been. All of them, in denying Mooney a pardon, have taken the position that even without Oxman's testimony, the evidence was sufficient to establish Mooney's guilt.

The Supreme Court ruling will be awaited with interest. If it holds that the practice in California of limiting appeals to the record deprives men of liberty in violation of the due process clause of the Constitution, many states, in addition to California, will have to change their procedure.

MEET MR. SHRDLU.

Shrdlu has come to life. Shrdlu is a person—in fact, quite a person. He is a former Minister of Finance of Yugoslavia, so we were told in a recent dispatch from Belgrade. Newspaper readers have often been puzzled by the sudden and fantastic appearance, in a column of otherwise rational type, of "SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU" or, more commonly, "ETAION SHRDLU ETAION SHRDLU," as though someone were being nagged, or as though the printer had just got the gift of tongues. What happens is that the printer, having made an error, finishes off the line of type by running his finger down a row of keys containing the peculiar sequence of letters, and this bad line has a genius for getting into the paper. Now that a real Shrdlu has appeared, the printers are hoping he will be in the news often. If his first name were only Etaion, their happiness would be complete.

SENATOR CUTTING'S PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

It will probably take the official returns from New Mexico to determine the winner of that State's six-year senatorial term at stake in last week's election, but whether or not Senator Bronson Cutting holds the slim lead he now has, the fine race he made is a personal victory.

Senator Cutting was one of the three Republican senatorial candidates of this year who had endorsed Roosevelt in 1932. His position in last week's election was more difficult than that of either of the others. Senator Johnson carried the endorsement of both the Republican and Democratic parties in California, and two other parties as well. Senator La Follette only strengthened himself when he discarded the Republican label in Wisconsin to run as an outright Progressive.

Senator Cutting enjoyed no such advantages. The Roosevelt administration, which he has supported according to his judgment, gave him no aid. Moreover, he had for his opponent New Mexico's popular member of the House, Dennis Chavez, an ardent supporter of New Deal policies and a native of the State. Dissension among New Mexico Republicans further jeopardized his chances. Yet in face of these handicaps, Senator Cutting apparently has been returned in an election which also returned his present Democratic colleague, Senator Hatch, for the short term.

One of the most intelligent and useful members of Congress, this forward-looking Senator from the Southwest has scored a remarkable personal triumph.

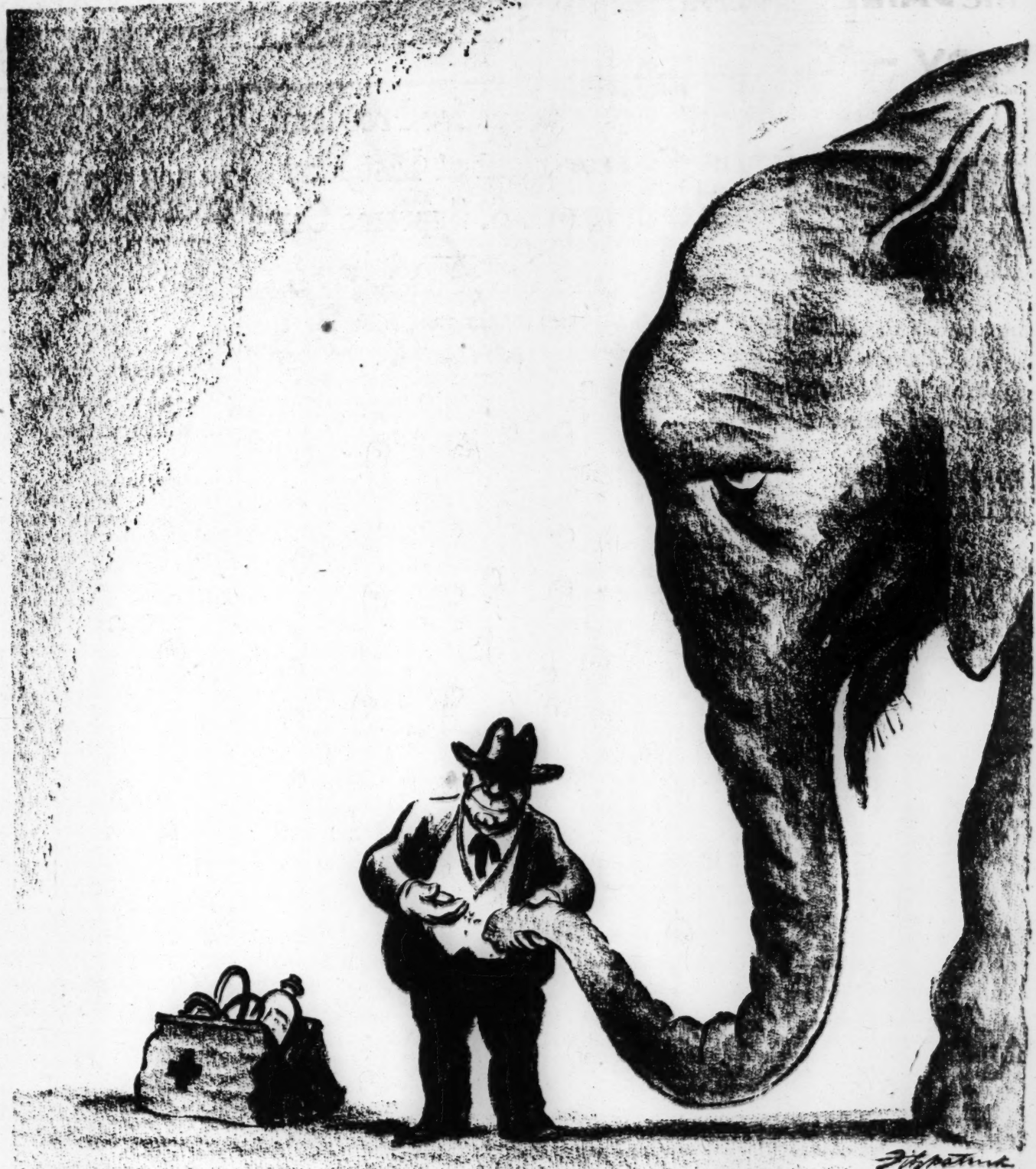
KANSAS BETRAYED.

William Allen White has betrayed Kansas. He dares to propose that Kansas abandon prohibition. He uses a silkier word, to be sure. Modification is the mask with which he disguises the perfidy of the procedure he recommends.

This assertedly harmless 3.2 beer should be accepted in its publicized innocence, he says, and accorded an honorable status in the mores of Kansas. Again, he would delete that stern provision of the law which looks upon the possessor of liquor as a mercenary who will sell it as soon as ever he can and pocket his ill-gotten gains, blandly indifferent to the degradation he has wrought. Mr. White argues that possession should not be prejudged. It may well be, he mumbles, that a gallon in the cellar is there for personal solace solely, or to be poured out, perhaps, under the auspices of hospitality on some meet occasion. And he would even permit the voluparies to import wine and whiskey in limited quantities, without being branded as untouchables.

"The bone-dry age is gone," says this eminent Kansan. Other times, other manners. When in rum, be a rummy.

Travel has undone William Allen White. He is no longer a Kansan. He is a cosmopolite. One recalls Theophrastus, tending his flocks on the hills of Syracuse and singing simple songs of pure and deathless beauty. But the great world beckoned. Alexandria lured and ruined him. From homespun verses to fashionable lyrics was a quick descent. So with the one-time sage of Emporia, who now talks like a Kansas City man-about-town.



DR. BORAH TO THE RESCUE.

The Need for World Co-Operation

Attributing depression chiefly to World War, Texas editor says major economic need of future is to prevent war; to this end, and to check present disintegration, he thinks people can be brought to realize how their welfare depends on solving international problems.

From an Address by Peter Molyneux, Editor of the Texas Weekly, Before the Academy of Political Science, in New York City.

IN HIS recent annual report as director of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said that the economic motive is dominant in the mind of most human beings, then there is no more important task before the world's intelligence and the world's scholarship than to make it clear to the public opinion of the people of every nation which hopes to be deemed civilized, how directly the loss, the suffering and the distress which they are now compelled to endure are the effect and the result of the World War.

I agree with Dr. Butler that there is no more important task before us than this. And the outlook for world peace, as I see it, will depend to a determining degree upon our success in performing this task. I believe that the primary cause of the world depression is to be found in the World War, and that the primary economic necessity of the future is the prevention of war.

I believe, too, that the immediate task in relation to the prevention of war is to check the process of disintegration which has its origin in the World War and to begin the work of world reconstruction through patient and persistent international co-operation. More than that, I believe also that, as the richest and most powerful nation in the world, it is the duty of the United States to follow a policy of positive and aggressive leadership in initiating and carrying forward this work of reconstruction.

I am conscious that probably at no time in the past has it seemed less likely than today that the United States will assume this duty and undertake this role of leadership in the aggressive spirit which is essential to success. Reginald McKenna told us shortly after the war that "if the broken rations of Europe are not restored, even the states still solvent will slip one by one into the general ruin." Few Americans believed that his warning could apply to this country, and even today, when that warning has come to sound like prophecy, it is doubtful that any great percentage of Americans are ready to heed its implications.

Dr. Butler remarks that "important problems which are purely national have almost ceased to exist." I think that observation is profoundly true. Indeed, it has been my experience that even important local problems, problems which appear superficially to have not even national significance, frequently are beyond satisfactory solution except from an international standpoint.

I think this circumstance suggests the most practicable approach to the problem of bringing the American people into a mood to demand of their Government a wholehearted participation in a constructive program of international co-operation. The problem, after all, is that of bringing them to see international questions in their national and even local aspects, and of seeing national and even local questions in their international aspects.

There will never be a dominant public opinion in the United States in support of a program of international co-operation until the American people become convinced that

such a program is essential to their welfare. The belief merely that such a program would promote a better world order, or even that it would tend to prevent war, is not enough. There must be a conviction that only through such a program can genuine recovery be attained in the United States, and that only through such a program can the welfare and prosperity of the American people be maintained in the future.

When a people feel they are in a desperate struggle for self-preservation, appeals to a sense of national duty and national responsibility or of national obligation are likely to fail on deaf ears. If dominant public opinion has insisted that domestic policies shall not in any degree be modified in accordance with international considerations, this can hardly be regarded as a remarkable circumstance. Certainly the American people have not been unique among the peoples of the world in this respect. As a matter of sober fact, it is sheer Utopianism to expect the mass of the people of any country to view international questions from any standpoint other than that of domestic interests.

Secretary Hull at the London economic conference in 1933, expressed the view that "the losses and suffering of people in every country have been so great that they can soon be aroused into aggressive support" of a program of international co-operation. I am sure that in saying this he meant that they can be convinced that their losses and suffering have been due to international causes, and that only through international co-operation can their losses be recovered and their suffering allayed. In any event, it is true of the American people that unless they can be convinced of this, they cannot be aroused into aggressive support of such a program.

Secretary Hull told the London economic conference that the world cannot go on as it is going at present. He might repeat that with added emphasis today. In any event, I don't see how we can go on as we are going at present much longer and the American people remain insulated against its significance. I think the time is approaching when it will be possible to appeal to their experience since 1919 with some hope of obtaining a response. The time may be nearer than we suspect when they will become convinced at last that international co-operation is essential to their welfare.

When that time comes, as I confidently believe it will come sooner or later, it will be a great day for America and for the world. Then the outlook for the well-being and the progress of the world—yes, and the peace of the world—will be bright indeed.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.
KANSAS now adjoins three wet states, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. If Oklahoma should go wet in 1935, Kansas would be an island of prohibition.
There is a possibility that the entire nation will be wet before long, with the exception of Kansas, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and one or two of the other Southern states. Prohibition makes strange bedfellows. Kansas lined up with states that fought to preserve slavery in the Civil War!

Upton Sinclair's Service

From the New York World-Telegram.

CALIFORNIA and America owe a debt to Upton Sinclair, defeated candidate for Governor of California. In the campaign, he won a hearing for a class too frequently voiceless in our democracy. He voiced the grievances of small wage earners and small landowners, hysterically, perhaps, but effectively, and in the minds of many, he stands greater in defeat than he could possibly have in victory. He has aroused a great State to the need of economic reform without having incurred the obligation to supply it.

We are not sorry Upton Sinclair was defeated. He is not fitted by temperament or training to be Governor of a great state, nor has he knowledge of how to run its complicated machinery. His promise to end poverty in two years by undermining capitalism through State barter communes of the jobless was, as George Creel said, optimism carried to the point of delirium.

As Governor, we believe he would have set back the cause of constructive liberalism throughout the entire country. But California should be grateful to him for his attempt. Capitalism cannot afford to be complacent, as it has been in California. No system is secure that even during a depression parades millions in a land of plenty, or which denies reasonably comfort and security to millions of others in "normal" times.

California is one of the nation's richest commonwealths, yet in that golden State nearly 1,000,000 persons have been forced to exist on a bare subsistence dole. Until this great California irredeemable is reclaimed, it will continue a constant menace to peace and order in the State. It has been said that civilization rests upon the patience of the poor. But the time comes when the patience gives way to wrath.

The surprising support given Upton Sinclair's crusade has forced him upon California's leadership, both political and business, realization of the fact that people have been forced very close to this breaking point. We hope that Sinclair will go back to his writing. His daring pen assaults on privilege, inaccurate as some of them are, will promote the quickening of state and national consciousness more effectively than would have any adventures he might have made in the realm of statecraft.

THE COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.
THE decision by Tulane University to abolish the honor system, in which students are trusted not to cheat on examinations, might on first glance be considered a blameworthy admission of failure and a reflection on the student body, which the school said was "too heterogeneous" for establishment of the tradition. A juster view would be that Tulane has the courage to face facts.

Failure of the honor system has been an open secret in not a few schools whose administrators have shied at admitting it and doing something about it.

The system is excellent if it will work. The testimony is that it has worked at some colleges. Where it fails, it does more harm than good. Continuation of an unbroken honor system exhibits a turn of mind in the administration that is a woefully poor example to a student. The administration at Tulane has gone about the business in the honorable way, with common sense and uncommon courage.

APPRAISAL.

From the Boston Globe.
No clever real estate man would look twice at Europe. It isn't worth the back taxes.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.
IT LOOKS as if the election of Arthur W. Mitchell, congressman from Chicago, to Oscar de Priest, might cause the Negro a little trouble.

Already some of the Democrats have privately objected. What they don't mind having is a Negro around, but Democratic Negro Congressmen differ from merely the Congressmen of Southern Congressmen. Roosevelt and his administration have deliberately courted support.

Secretary of the Interior was once an officer in the Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His assistant, and been a poster for more funds for University (colored) which der the control of the Interior. Harry Hopkins, Administrator, has operated assumption that black men are as hungry as white.

Finally, Mr. Roosevelt, who frequently consorted with the various stocks and bonds, executive secretary of National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

It has escaped the attention of many, but this is the first history that the Democrats has sent a Negro to Congress.

Last Laugh.

WHEN James Roosevelt, brother of the President, left his son an estate was carefully invested about \$10,000 annually.

The administrator of the estate is Philip Roosevelt, a partner in Roosevelt & Sons, investment bankers. He is a cousin of the President and also a close friend.

Some time ago he wrote in the White House of the various stocks and bonds which the trust fund gave him some general instructions to certain elements of administration's future fiscal would help him (Philip) administrator of the trust fund.

To this the President's following reply:

"Dear Phil: You are the administrator (signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

Some days later, the President received from his cousin another, which read as follows:

"Dear Franklin: I have converted all my securities into Government bonds. Now you are the administrator (signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

'FOUR ACES' TEAM VICTORY
CLINCHES VANDERBILT

Jacoby and Companions Inc. won the trophy for bridge to four.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—28 more hands to play, Aces and a Joker team, has clinched the Harold S. Holt Trophy for bridge to four.

The five contract played by Jacoby, David Richard L. Frey, Michael and Howard Schenken combination captained by Boscowitz by 4860 points.

Boscowitz, Charles Goren, Ray and Charles Locher picked up 180 points a hand, but the round to over-ride held by the Aces.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS

Grand Niece of Jackson, side at Hermitage.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Emily Donelson, grand-niece of Andrew Jackson, will be hostess to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the dining table of the Hermitage, where once she lived with Jackson.

President Roosevelt will Jackson home on his Tennessee Valley. Mrs. Roosevelt is 58 years old.

This is the
that doesn't



SCHAEFFER BOWLS PERFECT GAME IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

BUDWEISERS GET 3296 TOTAL, BUT HERMANN TEAM WINS ODD GAME

Harold Schaeffer, a member of the Budweisers, entered bowling's "Hall of Fame" last night, when he rolled a perfect game of 300 in the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation drive. Schaeffer's perfect game came after he had rolled over a 225 in the first game. He came back with 224 in the third, for a total of 749, to make him the individual leader of the round.

Schaeffer's big score helped the Budweisers to 3296, the best team total of the evening, but it did not prevent the quintet from losing two out of three to the Hermanns, claimants to the world championship title. The Hermanns had 3244. Lowell Jackson paced the Hermanns with 727, including a 278 game, while Cene Hermann counted 711, with a 264 for high.

The Hermanns won the first game, 1041 to 1038; lost the second, 1195 to 1052, and then came back to win, 1153 to 1063.

In another close match, the Old Judge five scored 3153 to win two out of three from the Silver Seals, with 3060. Chris Stettin put over games of 231, 258 and 254 for a 743 score for the winners, while Ben Cohen paced the losers with 703. His individual counts were 248, 217 and 238.

The Chas. J. Krons, paced by Holmes with 655, counted 3130 and won three straight from the Rogers Recreationers, led by Taft with 642. Heuermann's 663 helped the A. B. C. team to 3029 and three victories over the Say It With Flowers, while the Wooster Lamberts counted 3090 to win two out of three from the Cabaners. Newton and Weiss, each with 630, topped the winners, while Hartnagel had 639 for the losers.

Edwardsville Gains 20 to 0 Victory Over Collinsville

Collinsville High was defeated by Coach Stephan Koles' Edwardsville Tigers yesterday afternoon on the Collinsville Field, 20 to 0. The contest was a non-league affair.

Displaying a fine defense and a better offense, Edwardsville was held scoreless only in the final quarter.

Ray Dees counted the first touchdown for the victors after two minutes' play, taking a Collinsville punt and racing 62 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter a march down the field ended when Captain Clarence Hyden plunged through center for the touchdown. A pass, Gale Stubbs to Roy Dees, netted the victors their third touchdown. Stubbs was successful in two of his three tries for point after touchdown from placement.

Edwardsville was a member of the disbanded Southwestern Illinois Conference and was not included in the organizing of the Madison-St. Clair circuit. Edwardsville, however, defeated Alton, champions of the Madison-St. Clair, two weeks ago, in a non-league contest.

The lineups and summary:

Collinsville	Pos.	Edwardsville
Lochman	E.	Bonnie
Gardner	L.T.	Evanke
Hogg	L.G.	Berger
Schulme	R.G.	Webb
Ferrari	R.	Hansen
Freiberg	R.E.	Lankin
Ever	Q.B.	Stubbs
Gerfen	Q.B.	Dees
Gilley	R.H.	Hyden
Geddy	F.B.	Hyden
Score by period		
Collinsville	0	0
Edwardsville	7	0-20

WRAY'S COLUMN

Tom Gibbons a Winner Once More.

DISPATCHES announce a recent victory over his opponent for the post of Sheriff of Ramsey County, Minnesota. Tommy is in his prime, so far as holding down a Sheriff's job goes; but he is 10 years past the athletic limit for fighting.

The world will remember Tommy not because he once beat the great Georges Carpentier and other notables of the day, but because he was defeated by Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., 11 years ago.

Although he received not one cent for actually fighting Dempsey and notwithstanding he was beaten until he was sick, in staying 15 rounds with The Mauler, Gibbons indirectly gained more fame and fortune out of that economic fiasco than out of all his preceding battles combined.

Fought for Nothing.

THE 34-year-old Tommy was a hero, almost a martyr to the pugilistic public. His pre-fight gesture in agreeing to meet Dempsey without being guaranteed a dime, where Dempsey was to receive \$300,000, the fact that he was conceding 10 pounds or more in weight and seven years in age, and the uncompromising attitude of Dempsey's manager, Kearns, in demanding every dollar of the guarantee, although the receipts did not justify the payment, put Gibbons on a pedestal.

When Gibbons lasted the limit, that fighting spirit and the entire Middle West looked upon Gibbons' defeat as a "moral victory," and overwhelmed him with praise and adulation.

This writer was on the train with Gibbons leaving Shelby after his fight and the journey to Minneapolis was a real triumphal progress. At every station the train was halted and Gibbons called to the platform to address the crowd.

At Minot, N. D., the through express bearing Tommy was halted and a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce carried Gibbons off to the town where he had to address a huge gathering, the train meanwhile being held at the station until his return. At Minneapolis a tremendous throng, with hands and banners, greeted the conquered hero.

The ovations he received attracted promoters like flies and it wasn't long before Tommy was reaping a harvest of theatrical and fight engagements, as a reward for having "lasted 10 rounds with Dempsey"—then the greatest honor known to pugilism, short of actually holding the title.

Among the dogs which performed on game and ran class races, the pointer, Worry Wart, owned by Jacob France of Baltimore and handled by Prather Robinson of Haynesville, Ala., was the most conspicuous. Another good race was run by the setter Ewing's Gentleman Giger, owned and handled by Dr. C. B. Ewing of Jefferson City, Mo.

Other dogs ran with good speed and range and may have another trial, but they must show their ability on game before there is a possibility of winning a part of the \$1500 purse. Weather conditions were warm and dry, making the best type of work impossible.

34 DOGS COMPETING IN FIELD FUTURITY FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

VINITA, Ok., Nov. 13.—Thirty-four setters and pointers under two years old are competing in the thirtieth American field futurity, which began here yesterday. The stake is considered the classic bird dog event of the country for two-year-olds.

Twelve braces of 24 dogs ran their preliminary heats yesterday, but with 10 more still to show their wares, it is still anybody's race, for none of the dogs ran such a race as to be able to win without another trial.

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Other dogs ran with good speed and range and may have another trial, but they must show their ability on game before there is a possibility of winning a part of the \$1500 purse. Weather conditions were warm and dry, making the best type of work impossible.

Haskell Eleven Wins.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.—Haskell Indian Institute defeated the University of South Dakota, 13 to 7, in a football game that featured yesterday's program and homecoming celebration here. Wilson Palmer scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period, climaxing a sustained march and breaking a 7-to-7 tie.

They're Off in the 440! Start of the Quartermile Sprint at the Arena



Left to right—Bee Slater, Alice Carnoske, Elsie Laskowitz and Teresa Swetitch. The event was won by Miss Laskowitz.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Paul Piroone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Mike Walker, 164, Ramon, N. J., 10 rounds.

CHICAGO.—Leo Rodak, 131, Chicago, outpointed Pete De Raggio, 127, New York, won decision from Danny Tardugno, Bos. 1274.

St. Louis, Mo., outpointed Ed Base Barry, 125, Springfield, Ill., eight rounds.

Jack Gibbons, 161½, St. Paul, stopped Oscar Jefferson, 160, Chicago, four rounds.

Washington—Eddie Earl, 127, Miami, won from Carl Cooper, 118, Havana, eight rounds.

Morris Sherman, 147, Chicago, outpointed Tony Dominguez, 149, Havana, eight rounds.

Leroy Duncan, Little Rock, won decision from Danny Tardugno, Bos. 1274.

Philadelphia, won from Frank Flynn, 122, Baltimore, on technical knockout, two rounds.

PARIS.—Marcel Thil, 150½, of France, won decision over Joe Rolano, 160, of Italy, 10 rounds.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Vernon Cormier, 126, of Worcester, outpointed Jose Santos, 128, New York, eight rounds.

Miller St. Hill, 127, of Boston beat Johnny Albin, 128½, of the Philippine Islands, eight rounds.

Joe Vignelli, 163½, of Waterbury, Conn., won from Germaine Nacchio, 136, New York, eight rounds.

NEWARK.—Bucky Jones, 146½, of Morristown, N. J., 10 rounds.

152, Allentown, Pa., 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Smallwood, 158, of Lancaster, outpointed Joe Colucci, 158, Brooklyn, eight rounds.

FRANKLIN, N. C.—Small Montana, 108, Philippine Islands, won decision from Tony Marino, 116, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds.

Tiger Flowers, 127, of Omaha, and Young Gene, 133, New York, drew, six rounds.

CONNELL AND MISS LASKOWITZ PACE FIELDS IN SKATING RACES

By Harry McKanna.

Truman Connell today is leading for the men's city speed skating championship. He added 30 points to his total last night by winning the Class A 440-yard final at the Arena in the second round of the competition. Connell now has 60 points, having won the six-mile race a week ago.

Connell covered the 440 yards in 41.5 seconds, four seconds slower than the city record set last year by Lamar Ottsen and Ted Young. Ottsen started in the race last night and finished second. John Bretz was third and Ora Stone fourth.

Ottosen, who was idle last week because of an injured knee, came back to win the Class A three-quarter-mile sprint. Weber Ley was second and Bretz third. The winner was clocked in 2:16.5. Vernon Goldstein was the early pace-maker, Lay taking the lead on the fifth lap, while Ottosen raced to the front in the seventh and stayed ahead of the pack.

Miss Laskowitz Leads.

Miss Elsie Laskowitz is leading in the women's title race. She won the Class A 440-yard final last night. She finished first a week ago on the one-sixth mile and has 60 points. Alice Carnoske was second and Ora Stone fourth.

Laskowitz led all the way. Her time was 45.5 seconds.

Charles Pfeiffer showed that a skater doesn't need a colorful trunk and shirt to win. Wearing his workday clothes he captured the Class C men's 440-yard final in 45.2 seconds. Max Smith finished behind him with Harold Dungey third.

Jerry Cohen won the Class B men's 440-yard final, but was disqualified for pushing, and Bob Degehart, who finished second, was given the victory with Bud Doyle second and Bill Weigels third.

Bob Dessau skated a pretty race to win the intermediate boys' 440. Bud Lewis led at the start, but was soon overtaken by Dessau. C. Schwartz was third.

Bob Minster, member of the 1932 United States Olympic team, in a 440-yard race against time, failed to break the record of 39.4, his time being 43 flat.

Between races the crowd of 600 was entertained with figure skating exhibitions by Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, late of the New York Madison Square Garden, and Ollie Haupt, national novice champion and Shirley Jean Reiflow, the youngsters being from St. Louis.

The results:

CLASS A MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Truman Connell; Lamar Ottsen, second; John Bretz, third. Time, 41.5 seconds.

THREE-FOURTHS MILE—Won by Lamar Ottsen; Weber Ley, second; John Bretz, third. Time, 2:16.5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Bob Dessau; Bud Lewis, second; C. Schwartz, third. Time, 41.9 seconds.

CLASS B MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Bob Degehart; Bud Doyle, second; Bill Weigels, third. Jerry Cohen won but was disqualified.

CLASS C MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Charles Pfeiffer; Max Smith, second; Harold Dungey, third. Time, 45.2 seconds.

CLASS B WOMEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Elsie Laskowitz; Alice Carnoske, second; Bee Slater, third. Time, 45.5 seconds.

440 YARDS—Won by Lee Wilhardt; Amy May Dickey, second; Rose Pickett, third. Time, 57.4 seconds.

Mid-South Open Golf Tournament Gets Under Way

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 13.—Scotty foursome play makes its bow in an American professional golf tournament here today when the Mid-South Open championship for \$2300 in cash prizes.

Scotty foursones—that is, partners hitting alternate shots around the course—have been played in this country in Walker Cup and the Curtis Cup international matches, but never before have pros participated in a tournament consisting solely of this type of play.

While the field has been somewhat weakened by the absence of the American players touring Australia, nevertheless the competition will be strong. Tommy Armour and Bobby Crickshank, Scotch team hard to bat, drew a first bye and meet Felix Serafin and Terrell Johnson of Scranton, Pa., in the afternoon.

Another strong combination is Johnny Revolta and Billy Burke, former 1. S. Open champion, who meet Duan Aycock and Charley Reece of Raleigh in another afternoon match. Willie MacFarlane and Joe Turfess will swing into action against Harold Kaiser and Benny Lyving, of Petersburg, Va., while Willie Kain and Jimmy Hines, the long Islanders, will play the winners of the morning match of Charley Walk and I. C. Schorr vs. George Oias and partner.

HOBBART BOASTS 27 DEFEATS, DISPUTES KNOX CLAIM TO TITLE

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—It looks like there will have to be a recount on this "Who lost the most football games in a row championship." While Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., was taking bows for the questionable distinction of losing 25 games in a stretch, Hobart College adherents were digging up records to prove that the Genevans are still the crown wearers.

The records show that Hobart lost 27 in a row while the best Knox can offer is two shy of this mark. The Genevans started their sensational streak on Nov. 24, 1928, when they lost to University of Rochester. From then until Nov. 21, 1931, the Hobart gridders tasted nothing but defeat.

Officers Ch. Election.

Dee W. Goody was elected president of the Officers' Club Bowling Association Sunday at the annual meeting held at the Melbourne Hotel. Officers elected were: F. Suley, first vice-president; W. Brunning, second vice-president; Fred Johnson, treasurer; and Charles Bieger, secretary.

It was announced that the annual tournament would be held at the Century Recreation-ists on Dec. 15 and 16.

Soccer Warfare Between 'Dago Hill' And 'Dog Town' Puts Two Players In Hospital, Worries League Head

By Dent McSkimming.

Ways and means of avoiding rioting such as sent two players to hospitals last Sunday will be the most serious business before the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Soccer League, late today, Alfred Fleishman, Superintendent of Public Recreation, said this morning.

Fighting the blame for the general fight between the St. Ambrose and Carlstrom clubs, in which spectators took a generous part, and assessing penalties upon those found to be responsible is the announced purpose of the meeting but Fleishman said he is most seriously concerned with removing the cause of the fights which have been more or less frequent at the Forest Park division.

Gallagher's Condition Critical.

Charles Gallagher, a wing halfback star of the Carlstrom club, is in a Heitkamp Memorial Hospital where he was operated upon for the relief of a ruptured intestine. Jack Briscuso, right halfback of the St. Ambrose club, was taken from the field to St. John's Hospital, unconscious, as a result of a fight with Ollie Bohman, rival player, in the clubhouse after the game had been stopped by general rioting.

Managers of the two clubs, as well as players and several witnesses of the disturbance are generally agreed that Sunday's battle, as well as many others that have occurred at the same field, were chiefly instigated by the extremely partisan crowd. The St. Ambrose club is made up of players of Italian parentage, living "on the Hill," west of Kingshighway and south of Manchester avenue. The Carlstrom players have their origin from a neighborhood adjoining just to the north of Manchester near Tamm avenue. A meeting between the two clubs becomes largely a neighborhood war, "Dago Hill" against "Dog Town" to use the names with which the factions designate the territory of their rivals.

Not a Player Problem.

Manager Mike Marnati of St. Ambrose, and Ed Delaney of Carlstroms, both express confidence they can control their players and prevent fights on the field provided the league or some other agency can control the spectators.

Although Referee "Red" Roche's report of the incident states that the Carlstrom club was removed from the field by the manager who thus forfeited the game, league officials said today that the forfeit probably will not stand since it would have been unwise to attempt to play the game to its completion with spectators and players out of control. There is apparently no inclination on the part of the Carlstrom club to accuse the St. Ambrose player of willfully injuring Gallagher. The two, running in opposite directions, went up into the air to head a ball and collided. No foul was called against the St. Ambrose player by Referee Roche.

Wesley House Soccer Results.

The Clovers and the Tigers had a scoring fest in the soccer game last night, the Clovers finally winning, 9-7, in a game in the senior division of the Wesley House Soccer League. The Indians defeated the Gunners, 3-2, in the other senior game. In junior contests, the Andersons won two games, defeating the Stix, 3-0, and the Cubs, 6-1. The Cubs and Scorpions played a 2-2 tie in the other junior encounter.

Undergraduates Princeton Favor Post-Season Game

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—MOVEMENT started by four sophomores to have the Princeton election either Minnesota or Iowa in a post-season game was opposed today by Princetonians, the Princetonian newspaper.

The four sophomores called petitions on the campus yesterday and obtained 100 signatures of students who desired among other things, to put to an end to "propaganda" at Princeton is afraid to a first-class team.

Such a game, for the purpose of giving a crowd a little connection with either university a thrill is repugnant to the Daily Princetonian declared.

KIRKSVILLE TO HOLD BASKETBALL TOURNEY FOR OUTDOOR TEAMS

The Kirkville Teachers College will hold a district basketball tournament Dec. 7 and 8 for all of the outdoor high school teams in north-east Missouri. The tournament will be under the direction of Don Faurot, coach of Kirkville, and all entries and questions should be sent to him.

All teams are eligible to enter, but in event that more than 16 squads enter, the 16 with the best records will be chosen to compete in the meet. A consolation tourney for those schools losing in the first round will also be played.

All entries should be sent to Don Faurot not later than Dec. 1.

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**IX EYE WINS
FORE 56,000
PERSONS, RECORD
WD OF MEET**

Associated Press.
TUKET, R. I., Nov. 13.—
andance and pari-mutuel rac-
ing thoroughbred racing in
England were broken yester-
day more than 56,000 persons
ed close to \$800,000 at the
at Narragansett Park.
attendance was not only the
largest in New England's turf his-
tory but rivaled the crowds at the
of the other American tracks this
year. A total of \$498,949 passed
through the machines on the first
five races, while the figures for the
third, fourth and fifth events
reached more than \$100,000 each.

The featured Legionnaire Purse
of a mile and 70 yards saw R.
Robertson's Lynx Eye continue his
consistent performances. The three-
year-old gelding ran the distance
in 1:47 2/5 over a heavy track to
whip such good horses as J. U.
Grattan's Chrymte and the Arden
Farm's Quel Ju.

Chance Line Sets Record.
ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Nov.
13.—Raymond Polard's Chance
line raced to a new track record for
six furlongs in winning the
\$2500 Fort Worth Handicap at
Arlington Downs. Coming from off
the pace, the son of Chance Shot
stepped the distance in 1:10 2/5,
as compared to the old mark of
1:10 3/5.

Black Helen Is Fourth.
PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 13.—E. R.
Bradley's Black Helen, winner of
seven straight races before finish-
ing far back in the mile and one
sixteenth Walden Handicap, lost
her first decision over a sprint dis-
tance as George D. Widener's Go
Quick won the \$2500 Pimlico Hand-
icap.

Coupled with Bird Flower, Black
Helen was the favorite at slightly
better than even money, but when
she came to the running of the six-
furlong dash she could not better
than fourth in the field of 10.

Go Quick, with Johnny Gilbert in
the saddle, broke from the barrier
in front of the field and set all the
pace to take the purse of \$2500 and
give her owner his second straight
victory in the event. Chistraw car-
ried the Widener silks to the front
last year.

In whipping Mrs. James M. Aus-
tin's Polar Flight by a half-length,
Go Quick ran the three-quarters in
1:12 two-fifths of a second faster
than the time made by Chistraw.
Three lengths back of Polar Flight
trailed J. J. Coughlin's Advantage
in third place.

RACING NOTES.
Jockey Joe Burrill has ridden 39
winners and needs only one more
victory and he will become a full-
fledged jockey. Burrill is the most
promising apprentice on display at
Pimlico this fall. He just missed
riding his fortieth winner when
Tiempo and Manager Bill were
beaten by a small margin.

A new protective device will be
installed in the stables at Hialeah
Park to prevent tampering with
horses. The device, sponsored by
Joseph E. Widener, is a door that
is a combination lock and burglar
alarm, which is set by the trainer
and which only he can unfasten and
turn off. If anyone tries to enter
the stall an alarm is sounded.

**ONE VICTORY, FOUR
LOSSES FOR ST. LOUIS
FIGHTERS AT PEORIA**

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—Amateur
boxers representing the Peoria Elks
won four of the five bouts from St.
Louis batters here last night.
"Dutch" Louis, jockey Negro, de-
feated Keith Graves of Peoria in
the five-round windup for the only
St. Louis victory.

Jimmy Webb lost a close bout to
Aaron Wade, local Negro, in five
rounds. The decision of the judges
and referee was received with a
volley of boos.

Maxie Schloss lost in one round
to Armand Sicilia. Schloss received
a bad cut over his left eye just after
the bout started and he was re-
fused to permit him to continue.
Russie Ringenberger took a five-
round decision from Egon Longiaru,
and Jess Pinson, local Negro, kay-
oed Lewis Thompson in the second
round of their scheduled five-round
bout.

**MONTREAL HOCKEY STAR
OUT FOR TWO WEEKS**

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—George
Mantha, left-winger of the Mon-
treal Canadiens of the National
Hockey League, fractured three
ribs in practice here yesterday and
is lost to the club for at least two
or three weeks.

Mantha was tripped by his older
brother, Sylvio, and went crashing
into a goal post. Armand Mondou
will take his place when the Cana-
dians face Detroit Saturday.
This is the third season in suc-
cession in which Mantha has suf-
fered broken bones.

Services for R. J. Barrett.
Funeral services for R. J. Bar-
rett, brother of Charley Barrett,
Cardinal scout, will be held at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning at Vi-
litation Church, with interment in
Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Barrett,
who was 45 years old, had been
employed for the last 32 years by
the Simmons Hardware Co. as sales-
man.

POPEYE JR'S SELECTIONS

At Pimlico.
1—Redshank.
2—Major General.
3—Marching Home.
4—Legume.

At Arlington Downs.
1—Leonard Lee.
2—Polyphote.
3—Flag Bearer.
4—Altmark.

At Bay Meadows.
1—Brown Idyll.
2—Morale.
3—Lily May.
4—Las Palmas.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Pimlico.
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$1000, the Pimlico Race
Yearling Stakes, three-year-olds and
up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles.
Scratches: 138 Frankwood—No boy.
139 Red Shanks—State.
140 Action—No boy.
141 Fair Play—No boy.
142 Arles—No boy.
143 High Kilted—Katy.
144 Midway—No boy.
SECOND RACE—\$800, the
Black and Gold, Maryland bred, three-year-
olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Scratches: 110 Salisbury—Merritt.
111 Black Patience—Coutel.
112 Major General—No boy.
113 Fair Play—No boy.
114 Major Bill—Gilbert.
115 Tautou—Wright.
116 Lightward—Meade.
117 Bungalow.
118 Light—Weir.
THIRD RACE—\$800, two-year-old fil-
lies, six furlongs.
Scratches: 114 Apple—Merritt.
115 Little Dutch—Balski.
116 Pretty Night—Wright.
117 Little Dutch—Balski.
118 March—Scratched.
119 Bill of Shade—Meade.
120 Saxon—Scratched.
121 Asbury—No boy.
122 Asbury—No boy.
123 Asbury—No boy.
124 Asbury—No boy.
125 Asbury—No boy.
FOURTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds
and up, six furlongs.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds
and up, six furlongs.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.

At Arlington Downs.
First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-
year-olds, maidens, Wagoner course.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, Wagoner course.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, Wagoner course.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, Wagoner course.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, Wagoner course.
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.

At San Mateo.
First race, purse \$800, maidens, two-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Scratches: 101 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
102 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
103 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
104 Greenleaf—Stable entry.
105 Greenleaf—Stable entry.

At Arlington Downs.
1—High Mazi, Leonard Lee, Sweepon.
2—Polyphote, Leonard Lee, Black Joe.
3—Flag Bearer, Don Verne, Retribution.
4—Arab, Old Master, Rock Coventry.
At San Mateo.
1—Brown Idyll, Franklin, Muck.
2—Morale, Black Mink, Mucker.
3—Chasman, Miss Sage, Chok.
4—LAS PALMAS, Parawick, Swiftly.
5—Lillo, Terran, Rene Vene.
6—Butter Root, Eighth Pole, Belman.
7—Texas Knight, Seven Up, Lucky Jack.
At Arlington Downs.
1—High Mazi, Leonard Lee, Sweepon.
2—Polyphote, Leonard Lee, Black Joe.
3—Flag Bearer, Don Verne, Retribution.
4—Arab, Old Master, Rock Coventry.

**COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS**
At Pimlico.
1—Action, St. Francis, Red Shank.
2—Manager Bill, Major General, Right-
wad.
3—Aperitif, Pretty Night, Greenleaf en-
try.
4—Grayson Long entry, Greenleaf en-
try, Rough Diamond.
5—Fountain, Sun Abbot, Advocate.
6—Wagoner, Azeleco, Good Advice.
7—TRIUMPH, Relish Bone, Retribution.
8—Arab, Old Master, Rock Coventry.

At San Mateo.
1—Brown Idyll, Franklin, Muck.
2—Morale, Black Mink, Mucker.
3—Chasman, Miss Sage, Chok.
4—LAS PALMAS, Parawick, Swiftly.
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At Arlington Downs.
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2—Polyphote, Leonard Lee, Black Joe.
3—Flag Bearer, Don Verne, Retribution.
4—Arab, Old Master, Rock Coventry.

SIX CINCINNATI PLAYERS TAKEN OVER BY GUNNERS

Coach Chile Walsh, whose St.
Louis Gunners oppose the unbeaten
Detroit Lions next Sunday in a Na-
tional Football League game in De-
troit, last night released Al Wunsch,
guard from Notre Dame, and Hank
Wilden, center from Northwestern.

Two more of the Gunners, Tackle
Charley Diehl, whose knee was
twisted in the game with the Pitts-
burgh Pirates, and Halfback Char-
ley McLaughlin, who came out of
the battle with a fractured finger,
are lost to the Gunners perhaps
for the remainder of the season.

Walsh has signed six of the for-
mer Cincinnati Red players to con-
tract and will use all of them in
practice sessions this week. He
plans having them ready for the
battle with Detroit.

The New Gunners.
They are fullback Les Corzine,
211 pounds; tackle George "Sun-
day" Munday, 206, and Earl Eiler,
220; center Johnny Rogers, 201;
guard Lessey, 201; and fullback
Mullenback, 215, all-around player,
Corzine, when on his game, is one
of the leading fullbacks in the Na-
tional League. The other men are
big linemen and should fit in well
with the Gunners, Rogers and Mul-
lenback already are slated for
Wilden's job, and Lay is certain to
supplant Wunsch. With Diehl out,
Eiler and Munday are certain to be
heard from. Corzine is expected to
have no trouble filling McLaughlin's
shoes.

The Gunners yesterday were given
a day off but reported to Trainer
Irvin Dole to have some injuries
attended to.

In the Lions the Gunners will
be facing a team which has scored
nine straight victories in the Na-
tional League. The team is made
up of eleven composed of grid giants
whose weight averages well over
the 200-pound mark. In Dutch
Clark Detroit boasts of the out-
standing quarterback in the major
circuits. He was injured last Sun-
day as he was being tackled by
proven Chicago Cardinals, and his
place will be taken over by another
grid luminary, Glen Presnell, of
Nebraska.

Detroit Stars.
Other celebrities in the Detroit
backfield are Father Lumpkin, a
powerful blocker from Georgia
Tech; Frank Christensen, the long-
distance punter from Utah; Full-
back Rowe from Colgate; Ernest
Cade, the league's fastest man, and
Ace Gutowsky, a fine-plunging full-
back.

On the line ends Mackalip, of Ore-
gon, and Ebling, of St. Mary's,
tackles George Christensen, of Ore-
gon, and Jack Johnson, of Utah;
guards "Ox" Emerson, of Texas,
and Hodenager, of Tulane, and cen-
ter Earl Campbell, of Ohio State, will
start against the Gunners.

The Lions, with their nine straight
victories, are tied with the Chi-
cago Bears for the lead in the West-
ern portion of the race, and the
New York Giants are leading in the
Eastern sector.

**VASHON ELEVEN BEATS
LINCOLN HIGH SQUAD
ON EAST SIDE, 19-0**

A crowd estimated at 3500 persons
saw the Vashon Wolverines win their
sixth consecutive high school
football victory, when they defeat-
ed the strong Lincoln High team
at Colt's field at East St. Louis yester-
day afternoon. The score was
19 to 0.

Although the Lincoln Tigers made
six long completed forward passes,
they were hampered by the fast
Vashon team and failed to score.
In the first quarter the Wolver-
ines got possession of the ball and
marched down the gridiron for the
first touchdown. A blocked kick
gave Vashon his second touchdown,
then in the third quarter Austin
threw a beautiful pass to Parker,
who crossed the goal line for the
third score. The tries for the second
and third quarters.

Next Saturday afternoon the
Vashon Wolverines will journey to
Cairo, Ill., where they will meet
the Sumner High team of that
town.

Lineups:
Vashon. Position. Lincoln.
Cooper. L. E. Curtiss.
Troupe. L. E. Curtiss.
Hunt. C. G. Curtiss.
Boyd. R. E. Curtiss.
Williams. R. E. Curtiss.
Travis. L. E. Curtiss.
Morton. R. E. Curtiss.
Henry. F. E. Curtiss.
Score by quarters: Vashon 19, Lin-
coln 0. Total 19-0.

**ATHLETIC AWARDS
TO BE MADE TONIGHT**

The semi-annual awards dinner of
the Industrial Athletic Association
of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. In-
dustrial Commission will be held in
Brown Hall, Downtown Y. M. C. A.,
tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Paul Moss, former All-American
end of the Purdue—now star end for
the Gunners and assistant football
coach at Maplewood High School—
will speak on "The Meaning of
Awards." Trophies and medals will
be awarded in the five sports par-
ticipated in the past summer. L.
E. Fralley, president of the Indus-
trial Athletic Association, will pre-
side.

Reds and Yellows Victors.
The Reds defeated the Greens 4-1,
and the Yellows beat the Blues 3-1
in games played in the Junior High
School League of St. Mar-
garet's Parish yesterday.

Wisconsin Eleven Is Greatly Improved Team, Zupke Says; Punting Still Underestimated

By Bob Zupke.
University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13.—All coaches of undefeated teams
may well pray to be delivered from the bite of the so-called "under-
dog," the team which has been knocked around but has intrinsic
strength and a good game in its system and will play it sooner or
later.

The public, your supporters and
even your players will invariably
underestimate the danger present-
ed by an inspired team of this type,
battling before a fractured finger,
for bootball is a game of emotion
as well as motion.

When the coach, acutely
conscious of the situation, issues
a warning, he is pictured as a
consummate actor, weeping and
wailing over a game which he
expects has been lost, and his
win hands

Two out of the three Big Ten leaders, Illinois
and Purdue, had plenty of trouble with
these "under dogs." Even Indiana
put up a plucky battle against Ohio
State, but lost to the Hoosiers.

The nearest thing to a surprise
result was Wisconsin's victory over
Michigan. I thought that Regazzi's
punting would turn the tide in
favor of the Wolverines, but Reg-
gazi apparently is still bothered by
his booting.

Punting Is Underestimated.
Middle Western writers still un-
derestimate the value of good punt-
ing, as I notice that statistics on
the Big Ten games did not carry
the yardage by punting, but
merely the average distances. This
does not convey a clear picture of
your gain just as much by the flight
of the ball as by ground. After
Wisconsin scored by Jordan's run
on the opening kick off, the Bad-
gers protected their lead by con-
stantly kicking, which offset the
advantage that Michigan gained in
first downs.

Our scout reports that Wisconsin
is a vastly improved team over its
performance against Northwestern
the preceding week. Bender, Pacetti
and Kammer, Judger line men,
were constantly breaking into the
Michigan back field and smearing
plays. Fontaine is playing in more
like his last year form. Dr. Spears's
sophomores have begun to develop
and now that the Badgers have
tasted victory, look out! They have
been on the road all season, but
now they play their first Big Ten
game at home this week and of
course it is Illinois' luck to be the
first team to meet them there just
when they have turned the corner.

Northwestern, injured to the
heights, played its best game of the
season against Illinois.

Army machine, risking its chance
for a Big Ten title tie against Wis-
consin.

Alabama, also with a perfect re-
cord, and the South's outstanding
contender for national honors, fig-
ures to keep its slate clean at the
expense of Georgia Tech. The
Crimson tide is one of three high
scorers among the more important
eleven, with 213 points. Duke leads
with 308. Princeton is second
with 242.

Alabama and Navy are considered
Roe Bowl possibilities. If they
go through undefeated, Min-
nesota, Illinois and Princeton would
be eligible. But the two former
are barred by Big Ten rules against
post season games and Princeton
has a similar agreement with Yale.

Cubs' Recruit Signs.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Edward J.
Chiocki, a recruit infielder, yester-
day became the first to sign a 1935
contract with the Chicago Cubs.
Chiocki, who was with the Phila-
delphia Athletics in 1933, was drafted
by the Cubs from Syracuse of the
International League.

Football Pre-Sale
And Until Noon Friday
St. Louis vs. Kirksville
Friday Night, Nov. 16, 8:15
Walsh Stadium
—PRICES—
Pre-Sale 75c
Price at gate \$1.00
Box Seats (reserved) \$1.65
—AGENTS—
Spalding's — Leacock's — Slater-
Nelson's — Boyd's — Delmar-
Taylor Bros.
EVERY SEAT IS A GOOD SEAT

ADVERTISMENT
Skin-Itch Torture Ends;
Millions Praise Zemo
Zemo quickly relieves the torture of
itching Rashes and Ringworm—
soothes the irritation of Eczema,
Impetigo and similar skin troubles.
For 25 years Zemo has been used and
praised by millions as a clean, safe,
dependable remedy for family use
relieve skin irritations. A trial will
convince you of its great merit. In-
sist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the
price because you get relief. Ap-
proved by Good Housekeeping Bu-
reau, No. 1874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All
druggists.

U. C. L. A. BEATS ST. MARY'S TEAM IN COAST UPSET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13.—
In a major surprise of the Pacific
Coast football season, the Univer-
sity of California at Los Angeles
defeated St. Mary's College, 6-0,
here yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 sat under drab
skies to see a game as dull as the
weather in the first half blossom
into a thrilling struggle in the sec-
ond.

The winners took advantage of a
St. Mary's fumble on the four-yard
line in the third period, recovered
the ball and pushed over the only
touchdown. Led by two great
guards, Wendell Womble and Ver-
di Boyer, the Bruins uncovered an
amazing back in their own terri-
tory in the first half and took the
ball away from them on the three-
yard line in the fourth period.

California's backs, too, put up a
great defensive exhibition. Chuck
Cheshire, leader of the onslaught
against St. Mary's passes so com-
pletely, until the score in the third
period, the Uclans, too, were toss-
ing the ball all over the field,
throwing 15 but connecting only
twice.

Fall Golf Champions of Sunset
Bill Vollmer won the champion-
ship class fall golf tournament of
the Sunset Hill Country Club by
defeating Larry Meisel, 10 and 9 in
the 36-hole final match. Stafford
"Chase" Lambert won the Class "A"
title, winning from Ben A. Langan,
2 and 1. H. B. Huntington defeated
B. J. Smith, 4 and 3 for Class "B"
honors. J. W. White won Class "C"
by trimming Dr. G. A. Clipper, 4
and 3. Class "D" went to D. S. Hy-
man, who won 5 and 4 from G. B.
Bullock. A. F. Kerckhoff won 5 and
4, for Class "E" and O. F. Harting
won, 7 and 6, for Class "F."

Chicago was completely demoral-
ized by the inability of Berwanger
to play against Ohio State. On top
of this, Bartlett, the next best player
of the Maroons, was in poor phys-
ical condition. As a result, Coach
Shaughnessy was obliged to shift
players and patch up a backfield.
A quick kick and wind advantage
gave Ohio State a fine start and
that told the story of the whole. Ohio
State, with Heekin and Boucher
leading the van, played good foot-
ball, of course, but Chicago, with
Berwanger, is a far better team
than it looked as Minnesota and
Illinois will undoubtedly defeat it.

Entered Iowa made a fine fight
against Purdue, which won by its
aerial game. Considering the great
superiority of the Boilermakers in
allround yardage, the Hawkeyes'
feat was all the more commendable.
Iowa's line was unequal to the task
and that told the story.

Minnesota outclassed Indiana
completely as expected and the 30-0
score would have been larger if the
Hoosiers had not fought so hard.

Navy's victory over Notre Dame
was another illustration that foot-
ball is not played merely on the
ground, but that there are three
divisions, running, passing and
punting. The Irish outtrushed the
Midies, but the passing of the sail-
ors was far superior and led to
their two scores. Notre Dame's
passing was ineffective, the Irish
completing four, but having four
throws intercepted. Navy also had
a slight advantage in punting.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**Frank MEDICO
REVOLUTIONIZES
PIPE SMOKING**

This simple appearing
yet amazing absorbent
filter invention with
cellophane exterior
and cooling mesh screen
interior keeps juices
and flakes in Filter and
out of mouth.
Prevents tongue bite,
raw mouth, wet head,
bad odor, frequent
expectoration. No
breaking in. Breaks in
and proves taste and
aroma of any
tobacco.

Patented July 25, 1933. No. 1,919,355

**"I'll match this tobacco
against all your
fancy pipe mixtures!"**

UNION LEADER
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE

**FOOTBALL
PRE-SALE
TODAY
And Until Noon Friday
St. Louis vs. Kirksville
Friday Night, Nov. 16, 8:15
Walsh Stadium
—PRICES—
Pre-Sale 75c
Price at gate \$1.00
Box Seats (reserved) \$1.65
—AGENTS—
Spalding's — Leacock's — Slater-
Nelson's — Boyd's — Delmar-
Taylor Bros.
EVERY SEAT IS A GOOD SEAT**

ADVERTISMENT
Skin-Itch Torture Ends;
Millions Praise Zemo
Zemo quickly relieves the torture of
itching Rashes and Ringworm—
soothes the irritation of Eczema,
Impetigo and similar skin troubles.
For 25 years Zemo has been used and
praised by millions as a clean, safe,
dependable remedy for family use
relieve skin irritations. A trial will
convince you of its great merit. In-
sist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the
price because you get relief. Ap-
proved by Good Housekeeping Bu-
reau, No. 1874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All
druggists.

FOUR COLLISION
The four collisions in the crash at
Washington Rds. were:
1. A car, owned by one of the

home, or kitchen privileges.

CABANNE, 5005—Newly furnished and double, real home, steam heat, central air conditioning, individual, \$5 to \$7.

CABANNE, 56xx—Front to back home; splendid meals.

CABANNE, 5145—Large southern, excellent meals; hot-water heat.

CABANNE, 5059—Large, attentive; meals. PO. 2790.

CATES, 5807—Large, new room; congenial home; good meals.

CLEMENS, 5894—Very desirable.

CLEMENS, 5349—Large bright
played; twin beds; excellent
DELMAR, 4479—Large warm
2 gentlemen; board optional
DELMAR, 5470—Large front,

couple; excellent meals. \$5.
ETZEL, 5922—Large delightful
beds; good meals.
JULIAN, 5833—Real home, w/
science family; excellent
Fourth Church. EVERgreen 4
LAKE, 423—Large front room
joining bath; board optional
and Clayton cars; private.
LAKE, 423—Lovely south room
bath, board optional; Univer
sity private. RO. 0731

009 N. 66
NORTH 06
JEFFERS
53 DICKY

MATHE: suitable men, women
home; people; the latter well taken
cellent meals; reasonable.

PAGE. 5027—Attractive room
home; excellent meals; conven-

PAGE. 5332—Lovely home for
meals; hot-water heat; gara
RAYMOND. 5226—2nd floor,
meals; garage; reasonable;
CRFS.
RAYMOND. 5031—South front
forts; good heat; excellent m
RAYMOND. 5059—2d floor, s
single, steam heat, meals, 1
RAYMOND. 5127—Cozy, sin
heat, good meals; nice hom

apartment: adjoining bath.
preferred. Meals. Rosedale.

ROOM—Beautiful; for 2; b
home surroundings. FO. 552

ROOM—Single; with board; s

ROOM—Lovely front, twin bed
fined home, meals. FO: 646
VERNON, 5162 — Front; hot
board; 2 baths; homelike
WASHINGTON, 5142—Beautiful
tractive rooms, single, double
meals; \$6 to \$8; all conven-
tage.
WATERMAN, 5095—Single or
fined home, running water.

ROOMS FOR RENT—

Central
LOCUST, 1418—Save carfare,
reasonable. \$2.50, \$3 room.

North
FLORISSANT, 4033A W. —
Sleeping rooms; private. CO.
GRAND, 2710 N.—Lovely sing
employed adults; respectable.
HARPER, 2927—Housekeeping
board optional; very

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Lan decorated housekeeping; rang able.

JOHN, 4231—Room; private fa-
bus. COLfax 5800.

Northwest

ALDINE. 4906—Rooms, gentle
bus. FOREst 4585.

CLAXTON. 4524 — 1 or 2 ho-
rooms, sink, furnace. MuLber-
COTE BRILLIANT. 5959-2

LABADIE, 4830A—2 nice bedrooms; all conveniences; reasonable rent.
MAFFITT, 5308—2 or 3 bedrooms; sleeping; sink, porch; reasonable rent.
ROOM—Furnished, 1-2 gentlemen.

employed: private. MU. 615

South

ACCOMAC, 2618A—Large sleep
private; phone; \$3; ideal loca

BENTON PL., 10—2d floor, ho
and sleeping, running water.

CALIFORNIA, 3341—Large
room; kitchen privilege; priva

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Sleeping r
furnished; \$3.50. G.Band

INDIANA, 2225—Near Jefferson private; pretty furnished, front en, heat, sink, phone, employed

gent housekeeping rooms, phone
KENNETT PL., 1831—Sleeping,
Gleman only. Heat. PR 382
LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, was
washer, radio; housekeeping
kitchenette, \$5; sleeping, \$2.5
LAFAYETTE, 2631—Clean, add
week after 2 p. m.; \$3 up.
LAFAYETTE, 3835—front room
home; conveniences for 1 or 2
LAFAYETTE, 3137—Single

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Large
ing room; kitchen privileges;
MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large room
two; no other roomers; PR.
RUSSELL, 3016—2 unfurnished

played; heat, light, gas. PR.
RUSSELL, 4147A—2 uniforms
 with kitchen, newly decorated.
RUSSELL, 2732—Clean warm
 inn. \$2.50, \$3.50; water, sin-
 ken.
SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 or si-
 keeping; neatly furnished;
 bakery.
SHENANDOAH, 3622—Room w/
 bed; kitchen in apartment.
VISTA, 3540—Front room, ar-

Southwest
O'DELL, 4916—Pleasant room
home; good transportation.
R-10

West

BARGAIN—2 front furnished by Frigidaire, \$7, 5827 Enright.

CABANNE, 5572A—Comfortable family; meals optional. R.O.

CABANNE, 5244—Nice front

CAYANNE PL., 5915—Rm.
private home; board optional.
CATES, 5066—2 gentlemen;
board optional; reasonable.
DE GIVERVILLE, 5836—Attr.

room, shower; steam heat; pr
DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping;
everything furnished, plenty be
\$3.50.
DELMAR, 3707—Single or
housekeeping rooms; steam he
\$2 to \$4.
DELMAR, 5020A—Beautiful, mod
ed; steam heat, hot water. F
ENBRIGHT, 5717—Lovely room
veniences; owner's home
St. Louis, Mo.

FOREST PARK, 4402A—Two
rooms for general housekeeping;
live furnishings, good heat;
hot water; clean.

FOUNTAIN, 4865—Comfortable room; steam heat; quiet local.

JULIAN, 5907—Furnished sleeping twin beds or single.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Furnished; private home. FO

LACLEDE, 4478—Clean house; conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

LINDELL, 4021—Sleeping suites; water in room; gentleman preferred.

LINDELL, 4390—Attractive; sure; private bath. JE. 2375.
LINDELL, 4332—Small single conveniences; steam heat. \$2

LINDELL, 4239—Attractive sle
 able 2. kitchen privileges, a
 McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable
 front housekeeping or kitche
 suitable.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

[illegible]

**MUST REDEEM DOLLAR LOANS
AT THEIR UNDERVALUED RATE**

**German Supreme Court Decision
Arouses Interest in
Liens.**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 13. — A Supreme Court's decision has been rendered that the Krupp and Hanover Provincial Bank must pay interest and redeem dollar loans at their undervalued rate.

As a result of the decision traders

**WHEAT MARKET
DOWN A CENT
AFTER NOON**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

**SECOND TREND MIXED
TRADE DULL**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The board had no uniform trend in trading today, and dealings were

CHANGE, Nov. 13.—Trading was resumed on the local board today, after the holiday, with fractional losses. Liverpool and Winnipeg were lower yesterday while American wheat was unchanged. The decline was extended later with market a cent lower after noon. Liverpool opened 1½ to 1½d lower Saturday and in one cable was 1 to 1½d off. The close was 1½ to 2½d net lower.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to ¼c above last night. The early market was higher.

December wheat opened 1½c off ½, and May wheat 90, down 1½c.

Local wheat receipts (3 days) which were 88,500 bushels a year ago, a week ago and 121,500 bushels a week ago, and 26 cars local and 23 through. Corn receipts (3 days) were 100,000 bushels a week ago, compared with holiday a week ago and 100,150 a year ago, included 63 cars local and 37 through. Soybean receipts which were 16,000 bu., compared with a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 2 through. Receipts were 5 cars local.

Flour and Meal.

FLOUR.—Nominal values in new 25 lb. process tins (included): Soft—Short \$5.25, \$5.60, \$5.75, \$5.80, \$5.90, \$6.00, \$6.20; straight and 95 cent \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$6.85, \$6.95, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50; first family, \$8.50 to \$9.00. Low grade \$5.00 to \$5.50.

MEAL.—No. 1, \$4.00 to \$4.25. No. 2, \$3.75 to \$4.00. No. 3, \$3.50 to \$3.75. No. 4, \$3.25 to \$3.50. No. 5, \$3.00 to \$3.25. No. 6, \$2.75 to \$3.00. No. 7, \$2.50 to \$2.75. No. 8, \$2.25 to \$2.50. No. 9, \$2.00 to \$2.25. No. 10, \$1.75 to \$2.00. No. 11, \$1.50 to \$1.75. No. 12, \$1.25 to \$1.50. No. 13, \$1.00 to \$1.25. No. 14, \$0.75 to \$1.00. No. 15, \$0.50 to \$0.75. No. 16, \$0.25 to \$0.50. No. 17, \$0.00 to \$0.25.

...nts, \$6.00 to 6.80; straight and 1st
...s, \$6.30 to 6.50; first clear, \$5.80
...s, \$5.50 to 5.70; 2d clear, \$5.20
...standards patents, \$7.60 to 7.90; 50 per cent
...standards, \$7.00 to 7.20; 2d clear, \$6.50
...and second clears, \$4.75 to 5.00.

RYE FLOUR—140 lb. tin; Fancy white
...s, \$3.40 to 3.50; Choice per met-
...clear, \$3.20; Dark, \$3.10.

WHEAT—No. 1, fine ground, \$2.00 per met-
...tin, \$2.00; No. 1 do, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.97
...COGNAC—Choice, \$1.25 to 1.50
...30 to 35 per 100 lbs; standards, \$1.20 to
...tin generally; brewers' key, \$2.12 to \$2.20

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
...s, \$2.40 to 2.50; 43 to 45, \$2.50; 2d, \$2.40
...per 140 lb in carlots; 1st, \$1.85; 2d, \$1.75
...LINED OIL—Choice, \$1.25 to 1.40
...per cent, \$4.50 to 5.00; 1st, prompt shipment,
...in carlots, 1 c.

FISH MEAL—\$3.00 to 3.50 per 100
...HEAD SCAPES—50 per cent, \$33 per
...in carlots, 1 c.

GLUTEN—Feed (November shipment),
...meal, \$2.95 to 3.00; 2d, \$2.85 to 2.90
...barrel of cake meal, \$2.95 to 3.00

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—43 per cent,
...s, \$2.40 to 2.50; 45 to 47, \$2.50 to 2.60

STRAW—Truck receipts wheat straw,
...on delivered feed basis, \$1.10 to 1.20

BARLEY—No. 1, malting grades, 90
...prompt shipment.

HAY—Per ton: Timothy, No. 1, \$24.95
...No. 2, \$21.25 to 23.00; clover-me-
...No. 2, \$20.00 to 22.00; clover, No. 1,
...No. 2, \$17.00 to 19.00
...pland, \$22.25 to 23.00; Arkansas \$19.00 to 20.00
...No. 1, \$17.00 to 18.00; No. 2, \$16.00 to 17.00
...standard, \$21.25 to \$22.00; No. 3, \$17.00 to 18.00

...ent Metals and utilities
...some heaviness prevailed
...Alcohol and
...ward movement in special
...Manufacturing. And much
...The former alluded
...met for the first time since
...the previous season and the
...the year itself their mutual
...Aluminum Co. and
...among other issues gaining
...the
...broadened demand for oil stocks
...the metals and utilities the
...irregularity in prices.

Investment Trusts

...the Associated Press.

...NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Following
...was issued in the following table:
...based on an organized group
...sales records are available
...present the prices at which a pa-
...is willing to transact in the

SECURITY. Bid.

...America Bond Co. 121
...America Gen Sec "A" 121
...America Gen Sec "B" 121
...America Gen Sec "C" 121
...America Gen Sec "D" 121
...America Gen Sec "E" 121
...America Gen Sec "F" 121
...America Gen Sec "G" 121
...America Gen Sec "H" 121
...America Gen Sec "I" 121
...America Gen Sec "J" 121
...America Gen Sec "K" 121
...America Gen Sec "L" 121
...America Gen Sec "M" 121
...America Gen Sec "N" 121
...America Gen Sec "O" 121
...America Gen Sec "P" 121
...America Gen Sec "Q" 121
...America Gen Sec "R" 121
...America Gen Sec "S" 121
...America Gen Sec "T" 121
...America Gen Sec "U" 121
...America Gen Sec "V" 121
...America Gen Sec "W" 121
...America Gen Sec "X" 121
...America Gen Sec "Y" 121
...America Gen Sec "Z" 121

[illegible]

CASH RAIN ELSEWHERE	
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—Hay, 60 cts.	See Corp Am A
do, 1 extra leaf, \$24.95; 2, \$24.95	See Corp Am B
do, 2 extra leaf, \$24.95; 2, \$24.95	See Corp Am C
\$22.24; No. 1, 21¢; No. 2, 20¢	See N Y Coal A
\$20.21; Prairie, No. 1, \$18.95; No. 2,	See N Y Coal B
Timothy, No. 1, \$14.50; No. 2,	See N Y Coal C
2, \$13.94	See N Y Coal D
EARLY GRAIN PRICES	
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	
See N Y Coal E	
See N Y Coal F	
See N Y Coal G	
See N Y Coal H	
See N Y Coal I	
See N Y Coal J	
See N Y Coal K	
See N Y Coal L	
See N Y Coal M	
See N Y Coal N	
See N Y Coal O	
See N Y Coal P	
See N Y Coal Q	
See N Y Coal R	
See N Y Coal S	
See N Y Coal T	
See N Y Coal U	
See N Y Coal V	
See N Y Coal W	
See N Y Coal X	
See N Y Coal Y	
See N Y Coal Z	

WHEAT—cash grain prices were at				Prev.	
Low	High	Low	Postnoon	Close	
DECEMBER WHEAT					
... L.	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	100	... 78 1/2
... 99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	100 1/2	... 78 1/2
... 99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	100 1/2	... 78 1/2
... C.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	... 78 1/2
MAY WHEAT					
... L.	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	... 78 1/2
... 96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	... 78 1/2
... C.	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	... 78 1/2
JULY WHEAT					
... 93 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	... 78 1/2
... C.	90	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	... 78 1/2
DECEMBER CORN					
... 80 1/2	79 1/2	80	79 1/2	80	... 78 1/2
... 80 1/2	79 1/2	80	79 1/2	80	... 78 1/2
... C.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	... 78 1/2
MAY CORN					
... 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	... 78 1/2
... C.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	... 78 1/2
JULY CORN					
... 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	... 78 1/2
DECEMBER OATS					
... 51 1/2	50 1/2	51	51 1/2	51 1/2	... 78 1/2
MAY OATS					
... 49 1/2	49	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	... 78 1/2
JULY OATS					
... 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	... 78 1/2
DECEMBER RYE					

[illegible][illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

W YORK, Nov. 13.—Over the counter market for Federal Land Bank bonds was as follows:

	PRICE	YIELD
100% 1941-31	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1938-39	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1935-36	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1932-33	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1929-30	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1926-27	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1923-24	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1920-21	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1917-18	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1914-15	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1911-12	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1908-09	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1905-06	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1902-03	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1900-01	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1897-98	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1894-95	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1891-92	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1888-89	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1885-86	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1882-83	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1879-80	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1876-77	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1873-74	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1870-71	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1867-68	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1864-65	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1861-62	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1858-59	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1855-56	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1852-53	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1849-50	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1846-47	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1843-44	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1840-41	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1837-38	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1834-35	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1831-32	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1828-29	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1825-26	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1822-23	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1819-20	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1816-17	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1813-14	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1810-11	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1807-08	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1804-05	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1801-02	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1798-99	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1795-96	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1792-93	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1789-90	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1786-87	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1783-84	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1780-81	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1777-78	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1774-75	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1771-72	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1768-69	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1765-66	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1762-63	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1759-60	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1756-57	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1753-54	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1750-51	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1747-48	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1744-45	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1741-42	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1738-39	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1735-36	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1732-33	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1729-30	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1726-27	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1723-24	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1720-21	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1717-18	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1714-15	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1711-12	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1708-09	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1705-06	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1702-03	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1699-00	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1696-97	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1693-94	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1690-91	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1687-88	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1684-85	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1681-82	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1678-79	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1675-76	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1672-73	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1669-70	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1666-67	100 1/2	4 1/2
100% 1663-64	1	

1958-38	984	984
1957-37	984	984
1946-44	904	904

Neighbors succeeded in convincing him. Securely chained was taken to prison.

PAGE 12B

DEAN INGE EXHORTS CLERGY TO STUDY SEX

Statements in Farewell Sermon
Cause Comment in
Religious Circles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The valedictory of the Very Rev. William R. Inge as the "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's is causing comment in the Church of England, because of the views he expressed on the state of the church.

There were few regrets in his farewell sermon. His motto of "Better to walk out than to be carried out" was adhered to in his last discourse. He admitted there was a great deal of discouragement among the clergy, both in London and elsewhere, that there was a kind of impression going about that Christianity had failed.

"Our church," he said, "is suffering very much from what I would call demoralization, from the superstition that we have failed unless we can get the majority of a very large number of people to vote for us or come to hear us. There was nothing in the teaching of the New Testament suggesting that there is likely to be an inconvenient crowd gathered at the narrow gates."

"The church had never been popular or successful except when it had struck a bargain with some secular and generally unworthy cause."

Backward in Social Reforms. The dean was of the opinion the church has been backward in encouraging or giving its sanction to various movements which aimed at improving both the environment and the nature of the human race.

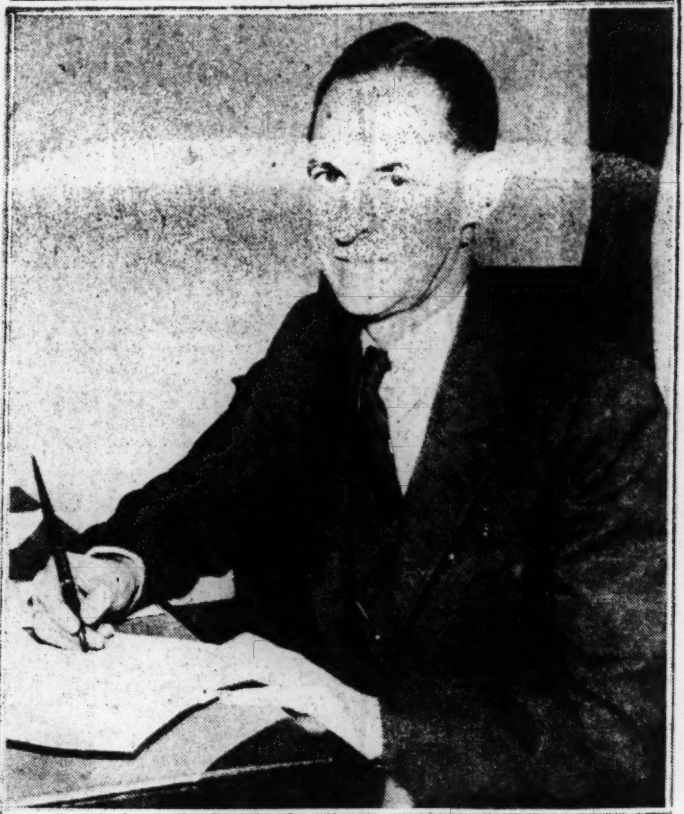
"I am thinking on the one side of well considered social reforms and on the other of those movements connected with eugenics. That is a thing we must realize—that there are some new duties which have been revealed to us in modern times—revealed by the progress of natural science and other branches of human learning."

The most important part of a clergyman's work should be that of physician of the soul, he observed.

"I consider that the church has neglected that important part of a clergyman's duty—consultation. It ought to be a matter of course for our people to come to us when they are in difficulty about their souls, just as they go to see a doctor when they have a physical illness."

"The clergyman ought to know a good deal about certain branches of medical science and he would gain a good deal by talking fre-

Federal Reserve Board Head



MARRINER S. ECCLES.

UTAH banker and industrialist, who was chosen by President Roosevelt as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, at his desk in the Treasury Department, as he took up his new duties. In accordance with the law, Eccles announced that he has severed all banking connections, but is retaining his industrial holdings. He is president of the Utah Construction Co., one of the six companies building boulder dam, owns and operates a 300,000-acre ranch.

He added that in the past applications for purchases of foreign exchange were approved as a matter of routine by the reserve banks if they were in the ordinary course of business. If not, they had to come to the Treasury.

Asked what transactions were considered not in the ordinary course of business, he said that all shipments of currency and purchases of foreign securities were so considered. The regulations which were superseded were promulgated when the Treasury was just beginning its effort to keep the dollar at a depreciated level in foreign money markets. Its intent was to prevent the calculations of the Treasury

law firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, is in St. John's Hospital, undergoing treatment for a digestive disorder.

He was taken there Saturday, when he suffered an intestinal hemorrhage. His condition was described by his physician yesterday as serious, but it was said at the hospital today that he was considerably better.

"Heretofore," he added, "they have had to ask permission. We have been accustomed to grant such permission. Now they do not have to ask this permission. It will have no economic effect."

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BAR LIFTED ON EXPORT OF MONEY, EXCEPT GOLD

Treasury Order Designed to
Simplify Making of Invest-
ments Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Restrictions on transactions in foreign exchange, imposed when the Treasury was initiating its attempt to regulate the value of the dollar abroad, were removed by Secretary Morgenthau yesterday.

The requirement that Treasury permission be obtained for all shipments of currency and transfers of credit abroad was eliminated and in its stead was substituted one that those dealing the sums exceeding \$5000 in any week report to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank so that a tab might be kept on movements of capital.

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said the new order would permit people "to take their money out of the country" whenever they desire to do so.

"No Economic Effect." "Heretofore," he added, "they have had to ask permission. We have been accustomed to grant such permission. Now they do not have to ask this permission. It will have no economic effect."

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from going away through speculative or other transactions by American operators.

The supervision of the dollar's foreign value still continues, through the exchange stabilization fund which was created for that purpose. It was understood that the Treasury had merely found that private American transactions in foreign exchange did not prove of sufficient volume to be a disruptive force and that it wished to rid itself of the routine of approving applications.

However, Secretary Morgenthau expressly reserved the right to modify or revoke the order at any time he might consider such action advisable.

FORMER CONVICT ON TRIAL FOR KILLING WEALTHY DENTIST

His Death Penalty Had Been Set
Aside After Withdrawal of
Guilty Plea.

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 13.—The trial of Harold St. Clair, Ohio ex-convict, charged with the murder of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, wealthy Eldorado dentist, got under way in Circuit Court here today. The selection of a jury was expected to take up most of the day.

Dr. Meyer was found dead Monday, June 18, near a dilapidated farmhouse in Gallatin County between Eldorado and Equality by a searching party after he had been reported kidnapped by St. Clair. St. Clair was arrested four days later in New

Orleans, La., and was returned to Shawneetown where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

A few weeks later, however, St. Clair's attorneys asked that the sentence be set aside and the plea of guilty be withdrawn and asked for a new trial on the ground that the defense had a reasonable self defense case to present to the jury.

Judge Blain Huffman, Lawrenceville, sustained the motion.

New Trial in Silicosis Suit. The Tavern Rock Sand Co. was granted a new trial today by Circuit Judge Calhoun in the case of Ralph Davis, Alton, Ill., Negro, who was awarded \$2500 by a jury last March 24 in his \$15,000 suit against the company. Davis, who was employed in the company's sand and gravel plant on the Augusta, Mo., alleged he contracted silicosis, an occupational lung disease.

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However, Secretary Morgenthau expressly reserved the right to modify or revoke the order at any time he might consider such action advisable.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 13.—The trial of Harold St. Clair, Ohio ex-convict, charged with the murder of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, wealthy Eldorado dentist, got under way in Circuit Court here today. The selection of a jury was expected to take up most of the day.

Dr. Meyer was found dead Monday, June 18, near a dilapidated farmhouse in Gallatin County between Eldorado and Equality by a searching party after he had been reported kidnapped by St. Clair. St. Clair was arrested four days later in New

Orleans, La., and was returned to Shawneetown where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

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Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

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Do you buy the various products that go into the household medicine cabinet? It's a big responsibility, but it's easy to be always right. Look for the name SQUIBB.

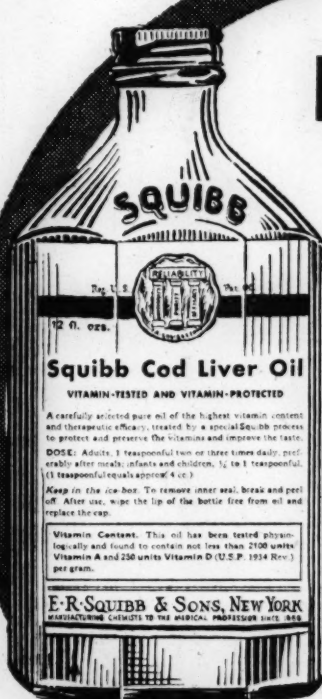
Generations have known the purity, safety and effectiveness of Squibb products. Every Squibb product is the finest that science and skill can produce.

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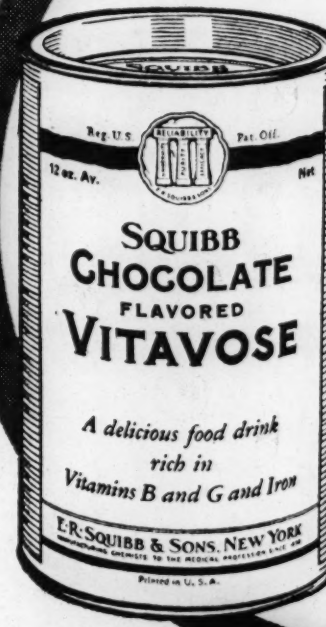
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\$1.00 Size
Large 12 oz. Bottle

79c

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- SQUIBB Adex Tablets
Bottle of 80 . . . \$1.00 Size
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Tube . . . 50¢ Size
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Tin of 12 . . . 12¢ Size
Bottle of 100 . . . 50¢ Size
- SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil with
Viosterol, 3 fl. oz. . . 65¢ Size
16 fl. oz. . . \$2.60 Size
- SQUIBB Toilet Lanolin
Tube . . . 25¢ Size
- SQUIBB Milk Sugar, 1 lb. 60¢ Size
- SQUIBB Zinc Ointment
Tube . . . 25¢ Size
- SQUIBB Saccharin Tablets
in bottles 100, 1/4 grain . . . 25¢ Size
100, 1/2 grain . . . 30¢ Size
100, 1 grain . . . 35¢ Size
- SQUIBB Soda Mint Tablets
Screw Cap Vial of 40 . . . 15¢ Size
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1/4 lb. . . 15¢ Size
1/2 lb. . . 25¢ Size
1 lb. . . 35¢ Size



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CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED
VITAVOSE**

Delicious in milk. Nourishing and rich in Vitamin B.

50¢ Size
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43c

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A THICK 9x12 RUG PAD

With This Beautiful
\$29.75-9x12
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**Lamp & Table
FREE**

With This \$27.50

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& Ottoman**

All for

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Just a limited number of these comfortable chairs with matching Ottoman going at this low price. And a good-looking end table and lamp FREE with each chair and Ottoman while they last.

Both for
Only

Another combination offer that will set the town talking! A heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug, regular \$29.75 value, at the ridiculously low price of \$19.17, and, for a limited time, a heavy 9x12 Mothproof Rug Pad FREE with each Rug. Be sure to get in on this amazing offer!

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DA
PART THREE

Today

How We Prepare.
Employees Must Not
Some Toss Bottles.
Work, Even for Arist

By ARTHUR BRISB
(Copyright, 1934.)

MAJOR-GENERAL S. D. BUTLER, who co-ordinated the marines, says again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States. 1,600,000 men sent to Europe. "I did not come across a who knew why he was

Concerning the amusing in which a country like the States manages a great it rushes in unprepared, G

"The war never brought try anything. A few inside money. International N earned 1800 per cent. The ment bought for use in Fr 600,000 worth of mosquito and there wasn't a mos France. It also bought pairs of shoes for 4,000,000 every pair of shoes wou year, and it bought \$10 worth of airplanes that wo off the ground."

Black slaves used to be severely for running away their owners. Time chang strangely and now rulers tell employers they must away from their work to escape higher wages rules that they thought wo profits impossible are told that they may run, but c cape.

Employers that move paying high wages must hire at the same wages plays that choose to fo work for them. The Broo will contest that.

On Armistice day, citize country, including million humiliated by charity em were content to bow the for two minutes in hon dead sent to death in Eu less and unnecessarily, that did not concern us did not take it so quiet were Armistice day riots ous places, especially a France. Socialists and Co uniting to express indigna tered shop windows wi and attacked veterans.

There is unrest in t much of it here, below t but we do not yet di selves by riots on a day to honor dead men.

Mussolini decrees all capable of performing a bor shall work for a livi may be rich enough, in opinion, to live without not in Italy. Even arist work. Very hard, when your ancestors have don for perhaps a thousand

Here we have million sia and Italy need eve hands, even old, feeble plain that.

If President Roosevelt Mussolini from Italy fo how it would amaze th to find here millions of cultivated, water pow waste; too much of coal, corn, cotton, whe pigs, and 10,000,000 to 12

Men wonder that wa start between nations sp ferent languages, with ambitions, religions, and them consider our own Arizona, calling out troe completion by the Unite the Parker water divers nction with the grea River project.

Arizona says the wate ning to waste must not by the Government or ad without Arizona's perm It is rather embarrass President and the Colo authorities, although G says he "wants a showe will not really fight States.

Still Uncle Sam's m continue to roll out and the spent in Brooklyn at le Mr. Ickes, Public Work trator, approves the \$12,000,000 for a housi eliminate slums and pre at low rents for 2500 f

Uncle Sam may be re debt, and spending seven thousand million year, all borrowed money it is difficult to imagine possibly be lending him lions. He gets his mone ing "inflation bonds."

But whatever he is d ever his debt, he will g tearing down miserabl substituting housing for ings. Money spent in can't be wasted.

9x12 Admin-ster Rugs \$1295

Davenport Sets As Low as \$695

Bedroom Suites As Low as \$1975

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ORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

NEW FUR STYLES SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS

THE WOMAN
SECRETARY
OF THE NRA

A TEACHER OF RUSSIAN BALLET
WALTER WINCHELL-ELSIE ROBINSON
STORY OF ERIC LINDEN'S CAREER
STORE NEWS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

How We Prepare.
Employees Must Not Run.
Some Toss Bottles.
Work, Even for Aristocrats.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

MAJOR GENERAL SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, who commanded the marines, says "I'll never again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States." Of the 180,000 men sent to Europe he says, "I did not come across a single one who knew why he was there."

Concerning the amusing fashion in which a country like the United States manages a great war when it is unprepared, Gen. Butler says:

"The war never brought this country anything. A few insiders made money. International Nickel Co. earned 1800 per cent. The Government bought for use in France \$20,000,000 worth of mosquito nettings, and there wasn't a mosquito in France. It also bought 35,000,000 pairs of shoes for 4,000,000 men and every pair of shoes would last a year and it bought \$1,000,000,000 worth of airplanes that wouldn't get off the ground."

Black slaves used to be punished severely for running away from their owners. Time changes things strangely and now rulers of NRA tell employers they must not run away from their workers. Two firms that moved from Brooklyn to escape higher wages and NRA rules that they thought would make profits impossible are told by NRA that they may run, but cannot escape.

Employers that move to escape paying high wages must continue to hire at the same wages any employees that choose to follow and work for them. The Brooklyn firms will contest that.

On Armistice day, citizens of this country, including millions idle or humiliated by charity employment, were content to bow their heads for two minutes in honor of the dead sent to death in Europe, uselessly and unnecessarily, in a war that did not concern us. Europe did not take it so quietly. There were Armistice day riots in various places, especially severe in France. Socialists and Communists, uniting to express indignation, shattered shop windows with bottles and attacked veterans.

There is unrest in the world, much of it here, below the surface, but we do not yet disgrace ourselves by riots on a day set apart to honor dead men.

Mussolini decrees all that are capable of performing manual labor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough, in his own opinion, to live without work, but not in Italy. Even aristocracy must work. Very hard, when you and your ancestors have done no work for perhaps a thousand years.

Here we have millions idle. Russia and Italy need every pair of hands, even old, feeble hands. Explain that.

President Roosevelt borrowed Mussolini from Italy for a month, how it would amaze that dictator to find here millions of acres uncultivated, water power going to waste, too much of everything, coal, corn, cotton, wheat, unborn pigs and 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 idle.

Men wonder that wars should start between nations speaking different languages, with conflicting ambitions, religions and ideals. Let them consider our own State of Arizona, calling out troops to stop completion by the United States of the Parker water diversion in connection with the great Colorado River project.

Arizona says the water now running to waste must not be diverted by the Government or anybody else without Arizona's permission.

It is rather embarrassing for the President and the Colorado River authorities, although Gov. Moeur says he "wants a showdown," and will not really fight the United States.

Still Uncle Sam's millions continue to roll out and they are well spent in Brooklyn at least. There Mr. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, approves the spending of \$12,000,000 for a housing project to eliminate slums and provide homes at low rents for 2500 families.

Uncle Sam may be running into debt and spending as alleged, "seven thousand millions dollars a year, all borrowed money," although it is difficult to imagine who could possibly be lending him seven billions. He gets his money by printing "inflation bonds."

But whatever he is doing, whatever his debt, he will never regret tearing down miserable rookeries, substituting housing for human beings. Money spent in that way can't be wasted.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE IN ST. LOUIS



Massed colors in the parade Monday, passing the intersection of Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue.



Rededication of memorial tablet containing the names of the city and county soldiers who died in the World War, in the rotunda of City Hall. Before it are, left to right, Former Mayor Kiel, Louis G. Waldman, chairman of the Veterans' Club, and Mayor Dickmann.

BEFORE TAKING A PLUNGE INTO THE SURF



ON A TALL STALK

Chrysanthemum bloom flowering seven feet above its roots was one of the exhibits at show in Chicago.



Members of fencing class, instructed by the former Olympic coach, Capt. Jean St. Maurice, ready for their morning exercise to be followed by a plunge into the Atlantic at Miami, Fla.



LEGISLATOR AT AGE OF 21

Arlo E. Beggs of Turtle Lake, N. D., just of legal voting age, was winner in the last election, gaining a seat in the State Legislature.



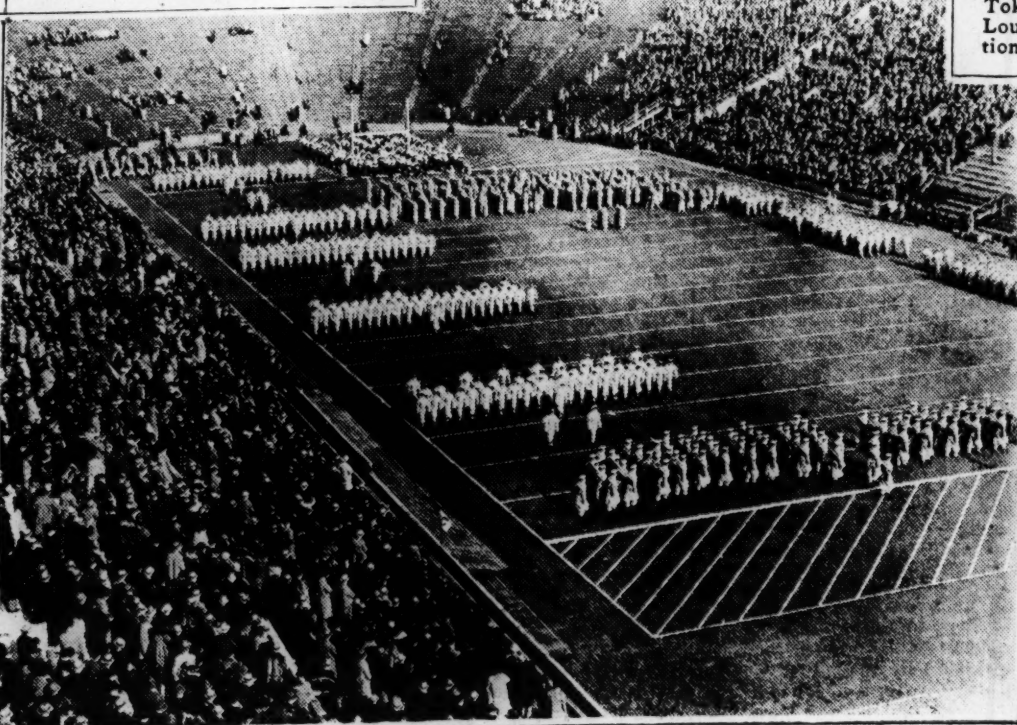
W. C. A. WORKER FROM JAPAN THEIR GUEST

Miss Allene Bryan, director of religion at the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., Miss Helen Topping, secretary of religious foundation in Tokyo and Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., photographed at luncheon in the organization's headquarters, 1411 Locust street.



Sculptured base of flagstaff placed on the lawn of the Civil Courts building, and presented by the Spanish-American War Veterans. Mrs. Jennie Quensen is placing a wreath.

REPLICA OF FORT BUILT BY KENTUCKY PIONEERS



Students in national military school drilling in the Harvard stadium before game which the Crimson lost to the Gray by the score of 27 to 0.



General view of reconstructed Fort Harrodsburg, taken from within the stockade. This was the first permanent white settlement beyond the Alleghenies—in 1774, to be exact. The memorial will be dedicated by President Roosevelt, Nov. 16.

the NRA
to News
Built,
Merely
to Luck
the Result of
Small Things of
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LOVE TO LUCK
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Elsie Robinson
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Problems
Dispatch
magazine

A Doctor Discusses Health
Martha Carr's Advice

Indulgence of
Affections Is
Wasted Time

Secret Meetings Over Parental
Objections Only Cause
Trouble in the End.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am 18 years old and a fool in love. My parents don't approve of the young man. They like him in a certain way, but have several reasons, known to me, why I should not marry him. I know my parents are the best parents in the world. Sometimes, when we talk about this young man, and my mother repeats her objections, I agree with her. She does not know that I love him, and whenever she asks me I deny it. He has asked me about 1000 times to go out with him, but my parents will not allow it occasionally. In spite of this, I see him secretly quite frequently. We talk about this is not right and deplorable, but what else is there to do? I can't myself believe that I will ever marry him, but why can't we have happiness while it lasts?
JUST BLUE.

The facts against this boy are serious enough to make you feel that you should never marry him, but you must know that your parents are good reason, and you are only making trouble for yourself by meeting him secretly—and probably squandering your chances with others.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
It is possible, please print this letter Nov. 5. You had a letter from me, prompted this. If there are any Catholic women who would like to join a dramatic club, which meets once every two weeks, call Forest 1748 for further information.
A READER.

I cannot ever promise that a letter will be printed at a certain time. There are always too many ahead of me, and the question of space must be considered.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

My mother passed away five years ago and in the past few years I have had to go to your column for advice. I am now a widow myself, have two children, and this as you know keeps me busy. And, right now, I want to tell you that I have no sorrow to tell you. Well, I haven't much of this world's goods and a great lot of things go wrong. But I try to help suffering humanity, and I try to help my church activities. How I love it! Some days I wake from morning till night, but I am happy if one person has gotten from me the way to real lasting happiness. And so, to those who are cheated if they do not have everything, before they try to help others, they should try to give a smile, sometimes, instead of complaint—that's service to the world.

Another thing I believe is very important, and that is, helping the young people to have a good time in the right place. M. R. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am out of town, "shut-in." I am greater part of the time and I am occupied myself. I am taking a quilt of neckties, and I am like to have any that your readers may feel like giving away. Also, if anyone has Edison records that no longer want, I should be thankful for them.
E. W.

I am going to take this opportunity to say that, hereafter, those who write me asking help of any kind in town or out-of-town, will find me offering some kind of references to their own community. I ask this, so that the offers we have may go to those most needing such help.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
If you remember, I am an invalid and my condition has become such that I am obliged to make regular trips to a doctor, some miles from my home town. Will you permit me to ask, through your column, for some clothing in which to make these trips? I have only a last summer dress and the night clothes which I wear most of the time. You see, my problem is that I cannot pay the doctor and buy clothes too.

St. is the first time I have had any medical treatment since I returned from a St. Louis hospital three years ago. I was so disgusted with broken-hearted with my failure to regain my health then, but I am quiet and he is satisfied with the way it is. Even the doctor bill all depends upon the amount of work my father can get.
G. M.

I remember you quite well, and some of the circumstances connected with your case, and hope I shall be able to help you through the generosity of some of my correspondents and readers.
Did you forget to put in the other letter you spoke of? I think your age is 16 or 18, but with so many to remember, I may be mistaken.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

FUR FASHIONS

Striking Style Ideas Seen
In the Stores of St. Louis



By Sylvia Stiles

THOSE who refuse to get interested in furs until chill winds start blowing will be well rewarded this winter for their patience. The furriers have been saving up some of their choice pelts and some of their most striking style ideas to please these late purchasers.

The observance of a National Fur Week throughout the country undoubtedly has much to do with the tempting fur fashions that are on display. Every retailer who includes a fur department in his establishment is presenting this week his most diversified styles. These range from small scarfs and muffs to handsome evening wraps that sweep the floor.

Those artisans who are credited with dictating the fashions of each season have been very kind to the fur industry, but the seal, the beaver, the lamb, the weasel, the kid, the squirrel and the muskrat are in the fashionable class.

The vogues of fur hats or fur-trimmed coats to match winter coats is an evidence of the greater use of pelts this season. And since the

flat fur is the one that is most adaptable for millinery, many women are choosing a coat of such a sleek aristocrat as mink or its imitators and having a toque banded with the same. Persian lamb is another popular fur utilized extensively for hats or hat trimmings.

The return of the muff also has been doing its part toward making women more conscious of the attractiveness of fur accessories. Those who have old coats worthy of one or more years' service are literally begging the furriers to find skins that match their coats in order to join in the fashion parade of muff owners.

The separate cape is another fashion highlight and one that has increased as the season has advanced. It is doubtful whether very many women who made their fur purchases during the August sales dared to venture to purchase any garment so radical as a cape. But there are many today who are selecting one in preference to a coat, but the remainder of the coat is strictly tailored. Trotteur lengths are youthful and favored by many

who want a sport coat for general wear and for spectator sports occasions. The most formal of the daytime coats is sufficiently long to entirely cover a frock, has a draped collar and may be ripped in slightly at the waistline.

Since evening fur fashions are largely in the luxury class, the more elegant a woman can be, the better. Ermine is regarded most highly, especially if it is white. Coats of matching Persian lamb are selected to show off this cape to best advantage. The girl in the white ermine evening wrap is as handsomely cos-

equally with the flaring coat or cape.

A few of the varied fur fashions from late collections of the St. Louis furriers are sketched. The black Persian lamb cape at extreme left is quite Russian in its inspiration. The length is finger tip. The little standing collar is a noteworthy feature as is the boxy, square look at the shoulders. A toque of matching Persian lamb is selected to show off this cape to best advantage.

The girl in the white ermine evening wrap is as handsomely cos-

wedding at which the immediate families are alone present. In this case engraved announcements are sent out. Or, if she is married at her father's bedside, then printed announcements are sent instead of notices, recalling the invitations.

Dear Mrs. Post: My engagement has just been broken, and while I know that wedding gifts must be returned, I wonder if this is also required of shower presents. All these shower gifts were of little value and the party was really to surprise me more than anything. If all these things must be returned, I am going to have a difficult time to remember who gave what. And what shall I do in the cases where I received one gift from several friends together?

Answer: Do not return the shower presents unless your own instinct of taste tells you that you ought to. This might be true particularly of the presents given you by your fiancée's personal friends and family. If two or three persons together gave you a present, which you think you ought not to keep, you could send it to one of them with a note saying that you hope that they will feel like sending it to someone else.

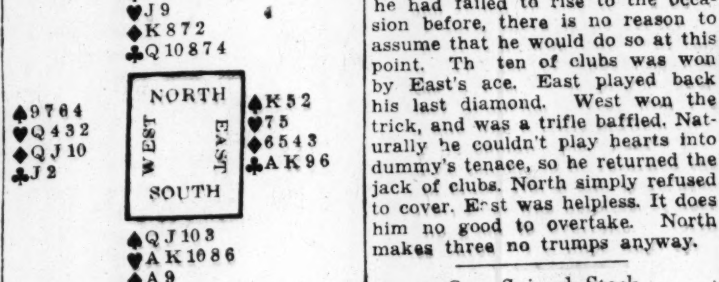
Dear Mrs. Post: A group of us had planned to give a friend a stork shower, all of us having already bought the gifts. Her father died this morning, and we don't know what to do.

Answer: I can't think of anything that would help her more in these days of sadness than to take her presents separately when you go to see her, since the baby's things cannot help but distract her thoughts from her present sorrow to coming joy.
(Copyright, 1934.)

A Hand in Which Mistakes
Were Used to Much Advantage

By P. Hal Sims

THE following hand was played last year in the final session of the national open contract team championship, sponsored by the American Bridge League. Mr. Lewis Ayres of Philadelphia sat North, and Mr. William E. McKenney, the league's secretary, South. After the hand was over, Mr. McKenney grew positively lyrical over the way his partner had played the cards. Both opponents congratulated Mr. Ayres, although why West was not kicking himself around the block is more than I can fathom. To give credit where credit is due, however, these old eyes have rarely seen the opponents' mistakes more quickly taken advantage of than they were in this hand.



North became the declarer at an eventual contract of three no trumps, and East unkindly opened his fourth best diamond. Since the

Social Usage
When Sorrow
Changes Plans

Notices of Postponed Weddings Are Printed, and Later Invitations Recalled.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
THE invitations to my daughter's wedding were mailed several days ago and today we had to take her father to the hospital. Naturally we cannot now go ahead with the wedding plans, but will have to let people know immediately that it is indefinitely postponed. (1) How? And after my husband has fully recovered (2) must new invitations be engraved and sent to this same list?

Answer: (1) Notices of postponement are printed, not engraved. The form would be: Owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington Smith are obliged to recall their invitations for Tuesday, the tenth of June.
(2) Later on wedding invitations are sent out again, unless there will be only a very simple

wedding at which the immediate families are alone present. In this case engraved announcements are sent out. Or, if she is married at her father's bedside, then printed announcements are sent instead of notices, recalling the invitations.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Trouble with a lot of women is they find entirely too much consolation in being inconsolable.

TODAY OPPORTUNITY FAIRLY CANNONADES!
(Personal—Sat. Rev. of Literature.)

WANTED—Good Samaritan to call as long lost friend and create impression I am an important and fascinating person. Have been jilted for wealthy, second-rate actress. Desperate. Vicinity, Ridgefield, Connecticut. Box 992.

Add health hints—Never argue with a truck driver unless your motor's running.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
What is the principal diamond mine, if any, still being worked in the United States?

Student.
Ans.—Flatterer!
A. ("Memories, Just Memories") Bella.

And back in the days when everybody had confidence in the country, the trouble was that none of us had confidence in our better judgment.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
No, I'm not sleepy. I was just nodding in agreement.

Things That
Help Spread
Tuberculosis

Contact With Victims, Contaminated Air, and Other Infection Sources.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ALTHOUGH tuberculosis is not the menace it once was, it is still a prominent name on the death lists and a potent cause of disability. In 1931 there were 80,562 new patients admitted to the 500 special tuberculosis hospitals in the United States. There must have been many other cases cared for at home or in less special hospitals. Considering that all these people were incapacitated for at least a year or two, and required attendance in the way of physicians and nurses and hospital attendants, the amount of human life that is set aside for the purpose of taking care of our tuberculosis problem is very considerable.

Of course, so far as the death rate is concerned, it has been more than cut in half in the last 25 years. Twenty-five years ago the death rate from tuberculosis was 200 per 100,000 living individuals. In 1929 it was 78.4 per 100,000 in the 49 largest cities. In some smaller cities the rate fell to between 13 and 20 per 100,000.

Another feature of the declining death rate from tuberculosis is that at only one time in 50 years has the rate gone up instead of down, and that was during the last period of the war and the first years of peace.

Tuberculosis is not a very easy disease to catch. The body, contrary to general belief, is far from an ideal place for the growth of the tubercle bacillus. As a rule only repeated heavy infections produce active tuberculosis even in susceptible subjects, such as children. Nine out of ten of the general population probably have had, at some time in their lives, a little tuberculosis, because in practically every body which is examined internally after death, small healed spots, which were once active spots of tuberculosis, can be found.

The old idea that it ran in families is another half-truth. Years ago it was generally regarded as an hereditary disease, until the work of Villemin showed that tuberculosis was inoculable and spread from one infected individual to another. The family of an infected individual is naturally more likely to expose with heavy infection than those who live away from frequent contact with the germ.

Infection with the bovine type of tuberculosis from dairy herds has largely been done away with through the vigorous public health examination of these herds.

If we all get tuberculosis, how do we get it? Some of us, of course, from contact with infected individuals. Others by breathing in air that has been contaminated by careless spitters. There are many people with a chronic cough who have had tuberculosis for years, who are entirely unaware of it, and who carelessly expectorate in the street or in a public conveyance or room, where the sputum will dry and the tubercle germs embedded in it float in the air to be breathed in by other people.

This, of course, is the fundamental, primary cause of the development of tuberculosis, but it also must have soil, and that is where our statistics, quoted above, are interesting, because it depends very largely on the state of nutrition of the person who becomes infected whether or not the disease will develop. Thus we see, by using the figures above, that those who live in the country, in the open air and sunlight, far away from human crowding, are one-fourth as susceptible to it as city dwellers, and also that the incidence of tuberculosis rises, as it did during the World War, when food is not had in abundance, and when nutrition of the general population is below par.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Tensile strength tests prove Aalco washing means longer life for your linens.
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Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home
You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy for the simple reason: It has not of water and one ounce bay rum, a small box of Aalco Compound and a small ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Wind-Made Snowballs

Daily Radio Program

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own




AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Yes, because, as a rule, women become more attached to their furniture and household belongings than men do. This is not from any natural tendency, but simply because they live more with them; more of the precious things of the married life become associated with them; the home means more to the wife because she lives more in it and the very rugs, chairs, tables, and hangings are part of her comfortable life. Of course this is not true of all women, but divorce court proceedings show it is the general rule.

2. —Yes. Unless there is some need to protect one of the community against a person, a favorable and generous opinion is the only one that is just, since it is the only one which will not unnecessarily injure the person in question, and injury without cause is the highest kind of injustice.

3. —No, she should seek to make a just estimate of him. Dr. Willy states in his excellent little book, "Marriage and the Family," says: "The woman who begins her married life by an exaggerated admiration for her mate, a constant tendency to look up to him, will probably seek to build her personal life wholly and exclusively around him, and her husband, making all her thoughts, life interests, purposes and plans center in him. In consequence she will fail to grow into a strong and integrated personality, broadminded, alert to the varied challenges of social life, and above all, independent. So wholly may she identify her interests and her self with those of her husband that she may tire and even resent this self-subordination, this constant identification of his wife's life with his own."

Near HOWE, Ind

SIGNATURE OF

A MUSICIAN
IN SAN FRANCISCO

BERNIE
CROW
Butgers

PLAYED
EVERY
MINUTE
OF EVERY
GAME

34
GAMES
IN 4 YRS.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

GERMANY'S DARKEST HOUR—On Friday, Nov. 8, at about 10 a. m., the German delegation, headed by Goebbels and General Winterfeldt, faced Foch in his railroad car in the Compiègne Forest. The crushing armistice conditions were read and translated to the Germans. When the Germans asked for a continuation of the negotiations, Foch replied that there was nothing to argue about. "You may accept or refuse," he said; "there is no third alternative." Then, pulling out his watch, the Marshal said: "It is now 11 a. m., Nov. 8. I'll give you exactly 72 hours until Nov. 11, at 11 a. m. to make up your mind." Two days later the Germans yielded and that is why the Armistice began on Nov. 11 at 11 a. m., although it was signed at 5:12 in the morning.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

[illegible]

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5, Dick Steele, the Boy Reporter.

At 8:15, Mid-week hymn sing.

At 8:30, Press news and Mary Smaile, singer.

At 9:45, Borrah Minnevitich and ensemble.

At 6, Bernard Ferguson ensemble.

At 6:15 School and Community program.

At 6:30, You and Your Government.

At 8:45, Musical Cocktail, and El Boyd pianist.

At 7, Leo Reisman's orchestra, and Phil Duey, baritone.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

At 9, Ed Wynne and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

At 9, Light opera hour: "Hit the Deck"; Jane Froman, John Barclay, and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

At 9:59, Official weather report.

At 10, Dance music.

At 11:15, Charles Reader's orchestra.

At 11:45, Felix's orchestra.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

<p>FIGHTING FOR STEVE'S GUN, X-9 DIDN'T SEE JUDY CREEP UP ON HIM.....</p>	<p>.....AS X-9 REACHES FOR STEVE'S GUN, JUDY BRINGS THE STICK CRASHING DOWN ON HIS HEAD!</p> 	 <p>DON'T MOVE, GUY!</p> <p>OH, I'M GLAD I DIDN'T KILL YOU!</p> <p>WHAT KEPT YOU?</p>
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

6302

HELLO DAVE- THERE'S TROUBLE AHEAD!

WORRIED ABOUT THAT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AGAINST THE NEMADU INDIANS?

I'M NOT THINKING OF THE TITLE, BUT THE BOYS REFUSE TO TAKE THE GAME SERIOUSLY

I GET IT- ALL HOPPED UP OVER THEIR 34 TO 0 WIN OVER BLACK RIVER, EH?

A Story of College Athletics

I GET IT- ALL HOPPED UP OVER THEIR 34 TO 0 WIN OVER BLACK RIVER, EH?

GOT TO BE THAT FEEL OF OVERCOMING THE ODDS

Like Minds

GET AWAY FROM THAT
LEGAT SO I CAN GIVE
IN LEAD-
POISONING!

DON'T BREAK
MY HEART!
WHAT'S YOUR
HOLE IN THE
HOLE?

JUST THAT
THE FEDERAL
MEN KNOW
I'M HERE
INVESTIGAT-
ING STEVE
HAYS!

THE GENTLEMAN IS
RIGHT.
...WE
SHOULDN'T
SHOOT
HIM-
...
YET!

MY PAL, LISTEN, WILD
WEST TEN BUCKS
GETS TWENTY
THAT I CAN
TELL YOU
WHAT YOU
WOULDN'T
SHOOT
ME.

OR KICK AWAY THE CHAMPIONSHIP— WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST

I'VE INVITED SEC McGRANE OUT TO OUR PRACTICE TOMORROW—WATCH HIS SPORTS PAGE

HOLDING SECRET PRACTICE MAY MAKE THE GAME SEEM MORE IMPORTANT TO THE LADS

WATCH FOR SEC'S STORY—
by Bob Graham

KMOX 10:15 P. M.

**DIXCEL
GASOLINE DEALERS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
ST. LOUIS EAGLES vs.
MONTREAL MAROONS

Adv.

10:15 KMOX—St. Louis Eagles vs. Mont-
real Maroons, and talk. KWK—
Tex. Camacho's orchestra. WIL—Se-
renaders. WGN (720)—Dream
Ship Concert. WBM (650),
10:30 WMAQ (670)—Gene Gign. or-
chestra. WGN (720)—Concordia program. WGN
(720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Leon Balasco's orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's or-
chestra.

10:45 KMOX—Herbie Kaye's orchestra.

TUNE IN TONIGHT



HEAR JOHNNIE
CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**
PHIL DUFT
SALLY SINGERS
LEO REISMAN
& HIS ORCHESTRA
KSD at 7:00 P. M.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUN
SPEAKER.
6:30 KSD—"REGIONALISM AND
CAL GOVERNMENT"; Prof B
ley; Prof. Reed, speakers.

Daytime Tomorrow on
Local Stations

Local Stations.

5:30 A. M. KMOX — Home Folks Program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.

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NETWORK HEADLINERS

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NOVEMBER 13th		headline attractions on the air—tonight and every night!	
6:30	EDGAR A. GUEST	KWK	EDGAR A. GUEST waxes a spell of magic with his verse, Joel Koetner with his music featuring Dick and Harry, Charles Foster, and The Household Orchestra.
7:50	QUEENA MARENA	KWK	Special musical treat, Wilfred Pelletier and 42 piece symphony orchestra: QUEENA MARENA, Metropolitan Prima Donna; Ophelia Clark, Broadway famous vocal soloist.
TOMORROW'S DAYTIME HEADLINES			
12:30	LITTLE JACK	KMOX	With just his piano, played as only LITTLE JACK LITTLE can play it, in a new, sparkling program of songs of first and last of the year.
1:30	PINKY COED REEDY	KMOX	With her songs, played as only PINKY COED REEDY can play it, in a new, sparkling program of songs of first and last of the year.
2:30	LOAN PAK		HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Tuesday
3:30	PACKEY MACK		PACKEY MACK Tuesday
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TUNE IN TONIGHT



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suitable for every
room. Sold in pro-
portion with borders.

5 Cents
a
Roll

SPECIAL ROOM LOTS
UNUSUAL VALUE
12 Rolls for Wall,
24 Yards Border... **69¢**

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

New Wants
Are Arriving
Daily

They are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns — Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 12, 1934.

PAGE 6C

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 12, 1934.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

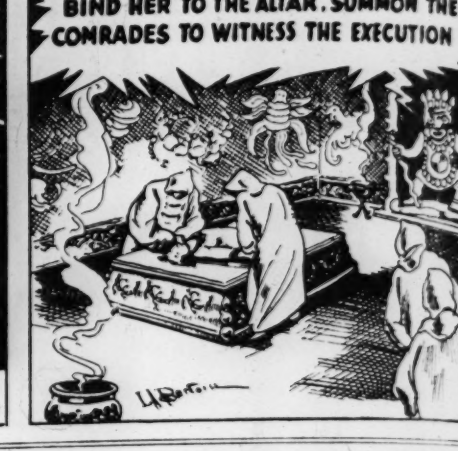
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Betrayal's Fate

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Scattered Strength

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

OF COURSE, the parents whose child makes good marks think fine of the teacher.

Idea last on from generation to generation, says a preacher. The same may be said of jokes.

Once a revolution per minute was associated with machinery. Now, it's most any foreign country.

To spell Hollywood as "Folly-wood" is a typographical error, but it describes the place more perfectly.

Many people who are opposed to gambling will risk their necks to beat a train across a grade crossing.

An optometrist says poor color schemes in the home cause dizziness.

voices. But many couples see red without the aid of a color scheme.

A course on how to live without money is being offered in a Western university. But many Americans have had a post-graduate course.

A sour note is one which you are unable to collect.

An optimist is the man who is willing to risk your money on a deal.

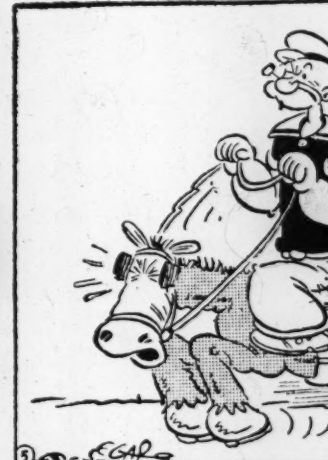
Let's hope the next high tide of prosperity will be a permanent wave.

The fellow who doesn't bring home the bacon usually brings balloons instead.

Popeye—By Segar

A Dose of His Own Medicine

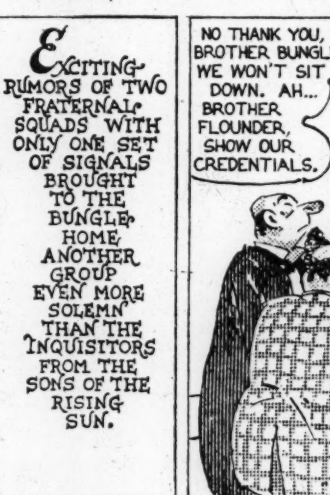
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hear! Hear!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Where Is Pa?

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 87. NO. 70

ADMITS MAK
INSULL MA
PRICES TO

Fred H. Scheel
Expert, Testifies
Instructions Dire
Utility Head.

BIG BONUSES P
FOR MANAGING

Witness Says That
Sales" and "Dur
counts" Never
His Attention.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—
Madden, dean of a school
mercy of New York Univer
sity in response to
defense questions in the
trial of Samuel Insull, de
fendants today that the
Corporation Security
Chicago were not guilty,
ruling.

Dr. Madden defined
giving as a "simon pure an
operation," whereby the m
either inflated or depre
the manipulators to
at prices above its value.

He testified yesterday
proper to "maintain mar
testimony followed that
School of the Utility Sec
in defense of making m
tations to order by sin
buying and selling.

Answering seven theo
retions put by Attorney
Thompson, and based on
by the Corporation Secu
Dr. Madden asserted tod
company was justified in
ing a market for its stock
"Customs of Time."

"It was following gene
cepted business custom
time," he declared.

"Then none of these op
have described was ma
ging," asked Thompson.
"They were not," re
Madden.

Leslie E. Salter, special
to the Attorney-General,
examination, asked, "Is
proper for a selling com
acquire its securities in t
at prices far above its
value?"

Madden insisted that
not answer the question
as price and value were
ferent things.

Salter rephrased his qu
but it put it another way
sume that the asset value
lower than the buying p
said, "That takes the i
interpretation out of yo
Then would it be proper
when it would not be
"Then let me ask you
seven questions. Mr. Ma
asked you, adding this
sumption, would your an
be the same?" Dr. Ma
instance would be that
ecture was not proper.

Admits Insull Market P
Made to Order.
Scheel, who admitted
that he took his orders
from Samuel Insull, the
utility man who is prin
fendant in the case, was c
fronted by Government fig
with Government figures
that Insull companies on
did 100 per cent of all t
trading in Insull stock,
those of the Corporation S
Co. The activities of the
are the basis for the m
charges.

"Assuming you bought
every share, thus fixing
of the stock you were p
the public—wouldn't that
Salter demanded.

"Not if we did it only
for a week," said Scheel.
and give buying and selli
on the same day. But al
was to maintain the mar
k.

"Protection to Invest
Dean Madden, introduce
Attorney Floyd E. T
"the American authori
ties," testified it was co
corporations to deal
in shares and to "spec"
Price. He called it a "pro
investors" and added it
impossible by any efforts
commodity or security at
a really high price very long
Scheel admitted he rec
because for handling the
of the Insull Utility S
ing a bonus of \$72,000
along with a salary of \$27
one of \$35,000 the next year
however, he told the jury
his entire personal fortun
and stock, losing \$600,000
a "tip" direct from Ins
his.

He recouped \$80,000 of
1931, he admitted to S
selling stock at a profit
size.

"Did you have any inst
Continued on Page 7, Col